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"Thou hast kept the good wine until now."-JOHN II, 10.

Go, taste the wine of pleasure's cup; It fills, and foams, and frets; Go, drink the sparkling nectar up;

Go where ambition's surging tide Swells like the foaming sea; Plunge in, to die as others died, Engulfed in vanity.

Go, take the whole of earthly wealth. From golden goblets poured; Then find, too late, that peace and health Transcend the treasured hoard.

Go, stand where honor spreads its bays; Thy life with glory fill; Then, in the length of lingering days,

Go, spend for rum thy hard-earned bread, And make thyself a sot; Then say, " I wish that I were dead,

Go, wanton in a harlot's bed,

With flames of hell's delight. Ti thou wilt live the life so fast And scatter all thy ways,

With youth's soft summer dew, Thou sowest only to the flesh,

Remember, God is true: What e'er thou sowest, wheat or tares, The seeds of truth, or sin,

Which must be gathered in. Remember, when to sin you drink,

The cup may sparkle, stop and think, The serpent hides him there.

Shall pour from chalices above Clinton, Mass., August.

THE CLASS OF 1880.

season of the year. This has sug- society. After a free discussion of the appalling mischief which was to follow. gested the class of eleven men who subject it was voted to be inexpedient Benton, William Livesey, Samuel O. meeting, not to discuss it, but to do it; they gave rise, were actuated wholly ple matter of duty, without much pre- question may now be. vious preparation, and with little



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BY REV. V. M. SIMONS.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also have been delegates to the General

Confess such poisons kill.

And all my shame forgot." Then find thy vengeful passions fed

Remember then "the die is cast;" There must be reaping days.

Each seed a full-grown harvest bears. Though full, and sweet, and fair

Remember, too, that God's sweet love, . When all of life is passed,

eed, outside of the promise of God to Church and country. Methodist trav- persons, there were three married The Conference then embraced about United States from less than two thou- acted with the afflicted children, one of the present territory of the New Eng- sand to more than nineteen thousand, whom was the mother of the aferesaid land and Providence Conferences, and and Methodist members from about Ann Putnam; and also two West India cently a very interesting article in the great painter had given this price the. people are much attached, and profession or class to which the defendnumbered 102 effective preachers, exercising pastoral supervision over three millions. The Methodist Episcolike proper are index strom about Ann Putnam; and miss two west india centry a very interesting article in the Rhodians besieged him to purchase would, therefore, be a failure. There are also many sparsely settled com-12,408 members. Edward Hyde was reprinted in Lucat. It is to surrender them, except at a greatly also many sparsely settled compared to surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, through lack of skilled in the style of a dialogue beto surrender them, except at a greatly munities where, throug O. Scott of Springfield District - the established college to twenty-seven lent among their native tribes, contrib- of the old masters of art who, with From that time forward the fortune of substitute for preaching. There are also difficulty is, has he any? latter, young and enterprising, just colleges and universities, of average uted materials calculated fatally to brush and chisel, have given to the Protogenes was made. then taking issue with Dr. Fisk on some point of doctrine. Among the old men were Epaphras Kibby, George Pickersing, David Kilburn, Ebengger Plakersing and universities, of average uted materials calculated fatally to brush and chisel, have given to the wonderful productions of the times, world the wonderful productions of their genius. The latter is represented as a person who seems to be a lover of Atkens the porch called the Pocile, and inflame still more the imaginations as a person who seems to be a lover of Atkens the porch called the Pocile, and divisions have sometimes resulted point of doctrine. Among the old men were Epaphras Kibby, George Pickering, David Kilburn, Ebenezer Blake, Asa Kent, Elijah Willard, Timothy Merritt, Isaac Bonney, and Wilbur Fisk; that is, they seemed old to the Fisk; the Fisk; that is, they seemed old to the Fisk; the Fisk is and inflame suit increasing showing for forty-five years, but it of the credulous.

Athers the Fisk is and inflame suit increasing showing for forty-five years, but it of the credulous.

Athers the Fisk is an writer then, though several of them died many years after, only a little past their meridian. We estimate age by comparison. To a boy of ten years, twenty-five seems older than sixty does to man of forty-five. We have been to a man of forty-five. We have been surprised, in reading the biographies of them missionary collections and other benevolences into the millions, and yet increased our home accommodations in the millions, and yet increased our home accommodations in the admiration and amazement of benevolences into the millions, and yet increased our home accommodations in the display their attainments to the admiration and amazement of benevolences into the millions, and yet increased our home accommodations in the display their attainments to the admiration and amazement of benevolences into the millions, and yet increased our home accommodations in the display their attainments to the admiration and amazement of benevolences into the millions, and yet increased our home accommodations in the discussion opens on the comparative value of old and modern pictures. It is urged, on the one hand, that time the surprised, in reading the biographies of the missionary collections and other benevolences into the millions, and gradually statements.

The discussion opens to descrution opens to the admiration and amazement of benevolences into the millions, and perhaps rentered accommodations in the discussion opens on the comparative value of old and modern pictures. It is urged, on the one hand, that time thurns good for evil, but goes to his grave Ptolemy, sent him some old pictures by the gratifying knowledge.

Poverty pinches, without the minister the admiration and amazement of benevical man perhaps rentered accommodations in the admiration and manufactures. It is urged, on the one hand, that time the door for a tive value of old and modern pictures. It is urged on the one hand, that time the door for the discussion opens on the comparative value of old and modern pictures. It is urged or the door for the discus

old. But forty-five years has removed all of them to their heavenly home.

The began on a sixty-nine tures, make wild and antic gestures, centuries will be immediately reversed. On the other hand, it is contended that wealth; and, being one of the liberal preach every day in the week, and To return to the class, Samuel O. back, graduated to a salky, and thence sounds. They would be seized with many of the old pictures have prices patrons and lovers of art, he bequeath-Wright was perhaps the best looking, to a steam-car at forty miles an hour. spasms, drop insensible to the floor, or attached to them far beyond their real ed to his countrymen the magnificent people could listen to three or four serbest educated, and most brilliant man It took him as long to get information writhe in agony, suffering dreadful tor- merit, while many artists of the present of the eleven. He was really a popu- from a neighboring tribe when he died tures, and uttering loud and piercing day, of great merit, are but little known. lar preacher, and spent his two years' as when he was born; but, in this re- outcries." Not unnaturally, the attention and their works attract but slight no-

probation at Malden. The next year spect, we can go round the world now of families where these meetings (or se-tice. Fashion has a great deal to do he offered himself, and his young wife, in less time than it took us to "hitch ances, as they would now be called) were with prices; and criticism is not fair. to go to Liberia, just then being opened up" forty-five years ago. Then we held was directed to these extraordina- but often the mouth-piece of a clique, as a mission by Melville B. Cox. He could send a letter for ten cents, and ry proceedings, and soon the whole dictated too often by personal feeling; had hardly commenced his work in that get an answer in a week, or two, where neighborhood and surrounding country and one work is cried up, or down, acfield when they were both stricken we can now mail a card, costing only down by the malaria of the country, one cent, and receive an answer in a and carried to the grave. D. S. King few hours; or, if we are in a hurry, was very feeble, bleeding at the lungs, we can send a despatch by lightning, and not expected to live one year; and and get a response in five minutes yet he continued to a good old age, and We have quickened up in other redid much hard work. Salmon Hull spects. We can learn more in one day dropped out, after a few years, and now than we could then in a month. went into the local work; but all the We have better books, better teachers. others graduated to the Eldership, and and better opportunities. Let us redid more or less effective service. Joel joice, therefore, and be glad; keep up Knight did good work in the pastorate with the times, not be in haste to depart, for several years, and died at his post, remain sweet, happy and useful, and in Providence, R. I.

Few classes have equaled this, in us up higher. one respect - that is, in living so long. are accounted effective; three have been Presiding Elders, one six years, and another over twenty, all of whom Conference. One was editor of a another Book Agent for twelve years. made no account of any thing they had and rapid but most disastrous culminadone or suffered, but trusted in the tion. mercy and promises of God.

verted, and called to the ministry, as a great improvement in this respect, contributed so largely to this horrible they believed, and entered it as a sim- however unsatisfactory the state of the tragedy were actuated, not inconsider- sad tragedy is introduced. The majority of that class have lived families in which they resided as serground for hope that they would suc- to witness great improvements in their vants. Besides the above-mentioned eling preachers have increased in the women, rather under middle life, who

wait joyfully till the Master shall call

Seven of them still survive, and three THE GREAT DELUSION OF COLO. terrible condition of the afflicted chil-NIAL NEW ENGLAND.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD. monthly periodical for some time, and W. Upham, of Salem, in his seventythird year, calls to mind that scholarly The most radical of them, in some respects, have proved themselves the the conscientious and accomplished most loyal. Taken together, they have author, concerning that wickedest and performed many and varied services most terrific delusion with which New for the cause, and won thousands of England was ever yet visited - the so sinners to Christ. Yet they have merited nothing, and must be saved, if at it has occurred to the writer that perall, by grace alone. Thus it was with haps the readers of the HERALD might Wesley, Asbury, and other fathers, be interested in a brief sketch of some who actually died for Christ. When of the more salient features of that they came to finish their course they strange delusion - its rise, progress,

During the winter of 1691-92 a circle This class started just as our Church of young girls had been formed, who their malady. was taking a new departure with re- were in the habit of meeting at the gard to education, missions, and slav- house of Rev. Mr. Parris, the parish ery. She had been very unfortunate in minister of what was then known as advanced its receipts from \$823,04 in Mercy Lewis, and Elizabeth Hubbard. 1820, to \$13,281,63 in 1840. Ten years each seventeen years of age; Elizabeth after it reported \$136,410,87. It was Booth and Susannah Sheldon, each hard to raise missionary money when eighteen years of age; and Mary Warour best stationed preachers obtained ren and Sarah Churchill, both twenty scarcely enough of salary to give them years of age. Of these, perhaps Mercy the cheapest kind of support. The Lewis was the leading spirit. Possessed question of slavery was just beginning of great energy of purpose and capacity to attract public attention, as were of management, even if she was not abtemperance and some other reforms. solutely the chief of this circle she cer-It was a good time to begin life, both tainly performed a leading part in its Church and State being comparatively proceedings, and became responsible asleep on all these subjects. Slavery for not a little of the crime and horror was little thought of; intoxicating connected with the same. The characliquors were in common use, and generally believed to be indispensable; parents of Ann Putnam gave her a and few troubled themselves about the prominence which an extraordinary deconversion of the heathen. The wri- velopment of the imaginative faculty, Since Methodism has come to figure ter's first effort on temperance was to and of mental powers generally, enmore prominently in educational mat- unite with two other ministers to call abled her to hold throughout. Young as ters we hear much about classes and a meeting of citizens to consider the she was, she was said to have been class associations, particularly at this question of organizing a temperance hardly second to any as an agent in the It has been well declared to be quite

Wright, Charles Noble, Jefferson Has- and it was done. In twenty years by deliberate, cold-blooded malignity. call, Dexter S. King, Joel Knight, grog shops became very much reduced. Such a view would render their crime Thomas G. Brown, Ephraim Scott, in number and popularity, under a without a parallel in monstrosity of sey was fresh from England, where broken up by prohibition, about as be charitably attributed to hallucinahe had practiced a little as a local thoroughly as other nuisances. Those tion, credulity, and the delirium of expreacher; the others were born who can remember the habits of the citement, it is sufficiently apparent that about New England, awakened, con- community in 1830 cannot fail to see at least two of the older of these girls who ably, by malicious feelings towards the

" afflicted girls."

ulty, in those days, in all difficult cases services of the congregation. Being supernatural impulse, instead of being been, the girls were looked upon with States and friends. mingled pity, terror and awe, and so

that served only greatly to intensify and it had been urged that each Conference should establish a similar in- perts in the wonders of necromancy nestly invoking the divine Being to in- in our own money, about \$100,000. stitution. From that point literary institutions multiplied so fast that the ing persons: Abigail Williams (a niece snares and dominion of Satan. Mr. have come down to us as synonyms of Bishops and General Conference be- of Mr. Parris, and a member of his Parris in due time sent for the neighbor- selfish ambition and cruelty were decame alarmed, and advised modera- household), eleven years of age; Ann ing ministers to assemble at his house voted lovers of art. Hadrian, Nero, tion. The Missionary Society had Putnam, daughter of the parish clerk, to consider the matter, and unite with and others were artists themselves. In the Sabbath to the Sunday-school, or the indefatigable advocate is a strange been in operation some ten years, and twelve years of age; Mary Walcot, him in supplicating the throne of mercy fact, art was a part of the education of Bible-service, as it is sometimes called, one, and involves a base and sweeping operations among them with a bolder before the dawn of the Christian era.

joined the New England Conference on to do so. But this did not satisfy the beyond belief that these young girls, in of an overwhelming public conviction. carried to Rome, and ornamented the preaching in the foreground, as an intunate as to be personally acquainted trial in 1830, consisting of Sanford ministers, and they called another the astounding developments to which Individuals were now lost in the unimen and women left their fields, their houses, their labors and employments, Salmon Hull, and James Porter. Live- stringent license law, and were then wickedness. But however much may to witness the awful unveiling of the demoniac power, and to behold the victims of his wrath."

opening of the plot, the first act in this of Protogenes showed him to be a man should be held, if practicable. This reputation of his native land as to pict-

[To be continued.] "IN A STUDIO,"

BY A. S. WEED.

they were when we began to call them hundred. He began on a camel, and themselves into odd and unnatural pos- It is not probable that the verdict of sented as a man simple and severe in or the capacity of the hearers. Our old were filled with the story of the strange cording to the clique. Some millionand unaccountable sufferings of the aires prefer to pay large sums, for it of art of any kind, the duty of exhibit- less.

Their condition becoming worse and brings them into public notice. The two paintings to the people of Cyzicus finds it convenient to preach a discourse worse, the village physician was finally very fact, however, that love of pictures (Ajax and Venus) \$62,000. called in. A consultation was had, and is so general, is a sure indication of the

ever, from time to time, the girls were produced them. Some of the masters convulsions. Stimulated thus, mean- their name after the lapse of centuries.

were made the objects of an attention appreciated works of art, and a distincule he brought upon himself by this Meanwhile, the excitement was being a liberal patron of painting, purchasing known. rapidly worked up to its highest pitch. of Timomachus (who resided in Athens) The discussion of Mallet and Belton for rescue from the power of the great all high-born Greeks and Romans. This is becoming quite general. The proenemy of souls. The ministers came, cultivation of the taste of the rich and priety of dispensing with one preaching whom is rarely found an instance where and the children performed some of their influential secured to the artists many service for this purpose, like all other passion has proved stronger than princustomary feats before their eyes. As- liberal patrons, and enabled them in innovations upon long established ciple. tounded at what they saw, the reverend some instances to amass princely forusages, should be determined by its obThis gentleman is reported as statgentlemen fully corroborated the sage tunes, which most clearly indicates that vious tendencies and its actual results. ing at a public meeting in London, conclusion of the medical faculty, and extravagance was not confined to the The principal reasons in favor of this and his utterances have been published formally declared it as their belief that nineteenth century, for the most fab- new departure are: the "evil one" had commenced his ulous prices were paid for works of art 1st, that more ample time is in this is a common practice for gentlemen

phenomena, and to suppress all mur- clared himself conquered. The table the Sabbath - an assumption without can society most astonishing and remurs of debate by the irresistible power containing the figures was afterwards adequate proof. Apostolic usage places volting. We are not sufficiently unforversal fanaticism; "society was dis- a conflagration. The most celebrated fitting the world. The plan, therefore, Shearman moves; but, leaving that very solved into a wild and excited crowd; painting of this artist was Alexander which carries the preaching of the Gos- limited circle out of the question, we workings of Satan himself upon the was painted on the walls of the Temple necessary to accommodate all who de- prodigy of meanness and falsehood who All things being now ripe for the ceived \$25,000. His generous treatment two preaching services on the Sabbath men so bitterly, and so degrade the

some of these men, to find how young five years than Methuselah did in five under benches and chairs, and put and are sealed with the stamp of fame. \$200,000. Marcus Agrippa is represorry reflection either upon the sermon thermæ, in the Campus Martius, with mons a day without weariness. The their splendid garden, libraries and earnest evangelist sometimes discourses porticoes — one portion of which, the Pantheon, "pride of Rome," as Byron days together, to the same congregacalls it, still remains. Not content with tion, with great success. Two sermons making munificent gifts to the people, a week should not be regarded as a sebeyond anything at the present day, he vere tax upon either the preacher or the wrote an oration, urging upon those hearers. The earnest preacher and the who possessed statues, pictures, or works spiritual hearer will not be content with gives an éclat to their names, and it ing them to the public. He paid for Not unfrequently the studious pastor

> at length the opinion was gravely pro- development of a correct and apprecia- Marcus Agrippa, in allowing the public brought as nearly as possible into juxtanounced that the children were bewitched — a favorite resort of the facclosely.
>
> Hattus Agrippa, in anothing the position in order to secure the best reart, fortunately has been transferred to
> sults. A second sermon on the same It has been wisely said that the buy- some in our very midst, who are repeat- day affords the preacher a better chance when their remedies were baffled or ing of pictures begets cultivation. The ing the worthy examples set so many to retrieve himself, in case of a failure, their skill was at fault. Very soon now, not unnaturally, the whole community print, will soon tire of it, and replace it who have opened their houses, and invitbecame excited and greatly alarmed. with something better. Works of art ed all, the rich and the poor, to share with upon the Sunday-school is permanently All other topics were forgotten. The are, in some degree, evidences of refine- them the pleasure of looking upon their increased by the new departure, withonly thing thought or spoken of was the ment and feeling, of love for the ideal household treasures of art, is Mr. Alvin out affecting the attendance upon the and poetic - an expression of sympathy Adams, a worthy example to those preaching service unfavorably, this is dren at the minister's house, or wher- with the inner life of the artist which whose galleries are sealed to the public. a strong argument in its favor. Some-

assembled. Objects of universal compassion and wonder, the people flocked vibrated at once, while others labored brought from Greece by Lucius Mummonths carries the attendance back to The recent demise of Hon. Charles from all quarters to witness their suffer- long and patiently, dying without beings, and to gaze awestruck on their holding the glory that was to surround resenting Father Bacchus. A sale of it requires time fairly to test the excelwas once made to Attalus, king of Per- lence of the plan. time, to vary and expand their mani- Correggio and Michael Angelo received gamus, for 52,500 pounds, but the sale The tastes of the people and the cirfestations, the girls extended their but a mere pittance for their works. was revoked, on the ground that the cumstances of the case should be careoperations from private houses to public Raffaelle was better paid. Zeuxis be- price was too small. It is amusingly fully considered before venturing upon places, often disturbing, by their fits, came very rich, and used to parade told of this Mummius, when he was any innovation whereby the preaching exclamations and outcries, the exercises about Olympia with his name embroid- embarking some of those magnificent of the Gospel, the grand calling of the of prayer-meetings, and the ordinary ered in gold on his robes. His wealth works of which he robbed Greece, that minister of Christ, is circumscribed or accumulated so enormously that he re- he obliged the captain of the vessel to hindered. It is doubtful if our Sociesupposed to be under an irresistible, fused to sell his pictures, saying that sign an obligation that, in case any of ties generally would be gainers by dethere was no price high enough to pay them were lost, or destroyed, he would parting from the time-honored and severely punished, as they should have for them; but he gave them to cities, replace them with others. Art had its beaven-sanctioned usage of two serrevenge upon him, and not all his vic- mons upon the Sabbath. The old Greeks and Romans highly tories could relieve him from the ridiguished artist with them was quite sure absurd contract. There was a roar of to realize a fortune. Julius Cæsar was laughter over all Rome when it became

having made a complete failure in the "Salem Village," but is now the pleasfirst, until very recently. The Wilbraham Academy seemed to be a success, ham Academy seemed to be a success,

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS --- PREACHING.

way secured for this important work; and clergymen to kiss their intimate front and on a broader scale than ever Apelles, the most famous of ancient 2nd, that the pastor can with much less female friends;" and he also claims before in this country - theology thus portrait painters, went to Macedonia in inconvenience become an efficient Sun- for his pastor the credit of far greater following swiftly on the heels of "sci- the time of Philip, and it is said a strong day-school worker; 3d, that on this forbearance in such indulgences than ence" in baptizing symptoms, some- friendship was formed between him and plan the interest of the Sunday-school is the clergy generally. Now, considerwhat out of the common course, or the king. At a certain time he visited greatly promoted; 4th, that one ser- ing the disgusting revelations of the which did not readily yield to the cus- Protogenes, at Rhodes, and, being in his mon on the Sabbath is all that the peo- greattrial, and remembering that among

Naturally this judgment of the minis- on his return, the masterly stroke of above given is based upon the assump- Church, if not in his parish, such a stateters, quickly made known everywhere. Apelles, and undertook to excel him. tion that the Sunday-school is equally ment from the "eminent counsel" must served to sweep away all remaining Apelles drew a third sketch, superior to important with preaching, and therefore have unfolded to the contemplation of doubt concerning the nature of these both, so that the Rhodian painter de- is entitled to an equal share of time on our English cousins a picture of Ameriholding the lightning. By a peculiar pel most thoroughly to the people is desire explicitly to enter an indigapplication of perspective and chiaro- most in harmony with apostolic prac- nant protest against a malicious and oscuro, the hand with the lightning tice. There are many places where two baseless libel upon the great body of seemed to project from the picture. It preaching services on the Sabbath are American clergymen. He must be a of Diana at Ephesus, and for it he re- sire to hear preaching. In such cases could deliberately slander his country-

the paintings in his studio were of great merit, and at once offered him fifty talents apiece (\$60,000) for all that he had. Protogenes gladly accepted it, and at once offered him fifty talents apiece (\$60,000) for all that he had. Protogenes gladly accepted it, and at once of a defendant beautiful for the same known that th Under this title there appeared re- and as soon as it became known that day evening prayer-meeting, to which up by wholesale slander of the very some congregations strongly attached

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in two parts, or two sermons closely re-The generous spirit manifested by lated to each other, which should be But, to return from this slight digres- times the novelty of a change excites a

A QUESTION OF FACT.

English letter writers say that "Lawyer Shearman" is recuperating his exhausted energies, and refreshing himself. fit, perhaps from force of habit, to continue the defense of his distinguished client during said residence abroad, to take the slightest exception. But the The practice of devoting one half of line of this renewed defense adopted by

world-wide, that in American society "it tomary prescriptions, as obviously of study during his absence, he drew a ple need, and as much as is profitable. the "intimate friends" of a true pastor sketch in which Protogenes recognized, The argument involved in the reasons should be classed every family in his above envy and jealousy. The Rhodians want is supplied, in many city churches, ure out a community where licentiouswere not disposed at first to appreciate by a sermon in the morning and in the ness runs wild, and where the teachers their own artist, but Apelles saw that evening; the Bible-service can then of Christianity are among the lowest of

The little stream when it passes into the sea proclaims its arrival. The river forms the junction in silence.

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DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

THE HUMAN RECIPIENT OF THE DIVINE REVELATION.

AND THE OBJECT OF THE DIVINE THOUGHT.

A Sermon by BISHOP FOSTER, preached at the Second Fraternal Camp-Meeting, held at Round Lake,

Reported by Rev. S. M. Styles I stated, when I preached on this ground a year ago, that I found it exceedingly difficult to speak, for the length of time requisite to an ordinary sermon, in the open air, and to speak with any volume of voice. I was mercifully assisted - I tkink divinely assisted, on that occasion, to get through the same consciousness of difficulty. and a certain sense of fear, in attemptvery strong, will enable me to command the outskirts of this assembly. I prethe entire audience. I shall be compelled to regard my own weakness in should be glad to do so. And I say now, as I said then, I am conscious I excitement; I have excitement enough. I need calmness in myself, and calmness in you. I greatly desire to bring to your attention some truth which consider of importance. If I were able to discuss it as it deserves to be discussed I know it would be regarded as important by you.

Last year I called your attention to the revealer of the divine to the human." I desire to call your attention now to "the human recipient of the divine thought."

I have selected for my text a fragment of the second verse of the third chapter of the first epistle of John: "It doth not yet appear what we shall be."

I. What are we? "We" - who are we? What are we? The word is a word, which gathers up the idea of ments, and an easel mounted with a a composition of "I," "thou," and implements and instruments, that lie an identity which belongs to man, from What art thou? What is he? Perhaps see - the form, and the materials emmore human thought has been expend- ployed by the form, and the canvas ed upon this question than upon any upon which they are spread. But there other, unless it be the greatest question of all. The deepest reflection, the no doubt been expended in thoughts of than all that appears to me; and it is the great, infinite Author of all being, that mysterious being who has conthe highest mystery to thought; but, ceived a picture in a thought. It lies next to that, the greatest thought has there, shrined with ineffable beauty, ing among the divine creations who is he longs to body himself, to give exbeen the greatest object of his own lies hidden in the impenetrable depths mate! Straightway, in that early dawn, ing it from St. Johns, and returning at thought.

is the only being, or kind of being that execute his thought, and spread it come gliding by, as it was in the light At our feet a trout brook tumbled down can raise the question, in all the world upon canvas, and introduce him to of the sun of fifty years before; I saw toward the sea; on each side rose al-Belf—that can think of itself—that is, for otherwise they should not know hill; I saw, upon the broken limb of a one of which the full moon had just can consider itself—that can analyse that he is. It is but by these forms of walnut tree, a solitary dove, that almost itself, or can forecast its history — that action, created by the indwelling im- broke my boyish heart. Passing by the the ocean; and in the opening loomed has the power of prospecting and of mortal, I will call him, and refer to it scene of the dove, by the law of associ- up an iceberg, in the midst of a fleet of retrospecting. And, in uttering that, I afterwards, that he brings himself out, ation I kneeled down again by a mothretter no unimportant truth, but a very great and important one. It is the thought that lies hidden within him — heard her voice teaching me the prayer highest interest of man to know himself, that he may understand his responsibilities, that he may wisely consider his interests, and that he may demean great importance to it now. It absorbs cence of that spring morning, fifty years himself as he ought. It is only by knowing himself that he is able rightly to respect himself, and rightly to take care of himself. I ponder this question, then, at some length, and invoke patient and quiet thought, and hopeful thought, as I progress in its discussion.

Perhaps the common, superficial, unreflecting thought of men, of multitudes and individuals of men, is, that commanding, infinite, measurcless im- drawn. It drew tears to many eyes.] man is simply the living animal that portance, was not that animal that was And now, the thing that I want to is obvious to sense—that lives, and to be born of woman, and live a life lodge in my own consciousness, and in ers with which the seal fishery is proscats, and sleeps, and dies. No, my of suffering and pain and labor upon yours, is that of this central personality, hearers; that is not man. A careful the earth, but that angel that God this spiritual identity—this being that we during the rest of the year. study will show us that it is but an anpendage of man — but a shrine in which the human body, that was like Himself, ing that writes history, that studies and he lives — but an animal that does him and that was destined to be immortal. elaborates sciences, that paints immorservice, and answers his bidding. And I dwell for a moment, that I may hold tal pictures for the study of the ages. yet that is the great world-mistake, and this truth strongly before the audience. that devises laws, that investigates. could go out into the world to-day, we are, that I may forecast a little as to wrong, and God, and eternity, and ininto the concourses of men, or where what there is before us in the thought finity, that stands out solitary, amid the they are sparsely distributed over al- and purpose of God, dimly disclosed, great universe, and says, "I am "-that most uninhabited districts, and put our- but not fully appearing. I have said lifts up its head in proud exaltation and selves in communion with the sum of that this physical form - these physical glory of its faculty, and looks upon suns. human thought and human feelings, ical forms that are here, that we ad- and stars, and earth, and all things else. we should find that it is enslaved by men have are men. And for this reamost, is devoted to the consideration of that have sole relation to the well-being and comfort of this objectified man. The great Gentile question has ruled the

households — that they themselves have other wants than those which ordinari-ly crowd upon their thought and upon for things that are spiritual, is but a futheir feeling.

Brethren, no man hath ever yet seen self from himself—hides himself from the main part of my discussion. I have all observers. We see what he is by forms of expression which he makes through the body in which he dwells, ing to preach to this large congregation but his essential selfness, his essence, to-day. I have no hope that the shred eludes all our observation, escapes all of voice which I have, which is not our sense. And I might interpolate in this text this form, and it would be true: "it doth not yet appear what we sume that I am not heard now over are!" To human sense man is as absolutely concealed as the great and infinite energy that pervades the uniand their quiet attention. I do not need that speak, and you, that hear, are not that there are men here, upon this platthe forms that are visibly displayed in form, who, since the day on which they this grove. It takes more than a head, were placed on their mothers' bosoms, and hands, and feet, and blood, and sixty or seventy years ago, have several cones, and flesh, to make a man — so times lost every particle of substance much more, that these are not of man, in their physical organization; so that but appertain to man. Man, the being there is not, in the objective man, any brought to view in this text, is he who stability; it is in a state of constant contemplates head, and hands, and feet, flux. We are not the same men, physand who reflects about them - who ob- ically, that we were ten years ago, "the character of our blessed Lord, as serves forms, who criticises their functiventy years ago, thirty years ago; we tions, who is pleased or displeased with have changed each decade, so that pertheir beauty or deformity, who com- haps not a particle of materiality, which mands them and controls them, who we call our bodies, remains with us for divine revelation, and the object of the uses them — though they seem to be so more than a few years at any time. near - who uses them to execute his The man is he who, in his deepest conare his supreme characteristics.

I go into an artist's studio, and I find a' form, set before a table covered with composite word, or a plural form of a variety of implements and instruunity and multitude into it. "We" is canvas; and I see this form taking old that other something vanishes? Is there "he," and represents the is, the thous about it, and putting color, and limning and the hes of the world. Who am IP feature upon the canvas. That is all I greatest effort of the human mind, has and transcendently more important been expended upon that peculiar be- and he longs to draw it out of himself; and exhibits to observers the world of er's knee, and kissed her hand, and

very transient thing in fact, and in the times, but I had remained, had stayed. in which it now is. That which stood indicate on paper the touching manner before the thought of God, as of great, in which the above beautiful picture was breathed into it when he put a soul in call "we," "I," "thou," "he"-this be-

the most fatal of all mistakes. If we I am seeking for a moment to find who that knows beauty, and right, and dress, as men and women, are not men and says, "I am in the universe!" Oh, this world-wide and almost universal and women. I have said that they are to be a man! to be a consciousness! to mistake - the idea that the forms which trivial, in fact, and transient in their ex- be able to separate myself from every istence, in the original purpose of their other self, every other being, and to son the entire activity of the world, al- creation, in the function which they know that within myself there is a depth serve, in the office which they perform; no other can ever penetrate, save the the external forms of men, to activities and I could not utter a more familiar eye of the Infinite alone! truth to you than that which I stated

when I spoke of their transitoriness. I seek now to show that within these world for six thousand years, and will caskets there is a veritable being. It rule it until He comes whose right it is, is difficult for us to realize a being that and enthrones Himself in human con- we cannot see - one that by every prosciousness, in a higher sense than has cess eludes our vision, that we cannot ceived greeting from this "strange ever yet taken place. The great Gen- touch, that is shut away from any direct country in the waters," and perhaps the tile question is, "what shall I eat? communication with us through the or- novelty may make the greeting acceptwhat shall I drink? wherewithal shall dinary avenues of thought. It requires able. While some of your numerous I be clothed?" The commerce of the some exercise of reason that we may correspondents may have laid down world; al! arts, all trades, all handicraft, reach to this great and fundamental their pens, to perspire in peace, there all activity of brain and hand, is direct- truth; and I must be permitted to say will be room for one who writes with ed to that question. It enslaves us, that I have no doubt it is a truth which an overcoat thrown over his shoulders. from the cradle to the grave. We rarely needs much more fully and frequently Do you still dwell among the nineties? rise out of it. Occasionally, on a su- to be discussed in the Christian pulpit Let it not tantalize you to know we mount of vision; we are caught up to purposes it is sufficient for us to assume last saw Boston, and that an occasional truths, when we see what is unseen to man - his soulness - to preach it. The grate has to make the sitting room commortal sense, when invisible spiritual- common mind will generally receive fortable for the visiting Yankees. ities pass before our conception, and the enunciation without question; and After bidding farewell to Boston and

plane where we see that this great deeper than that is the great, ineffable a man! Invisible as God is man! He and eternal spiritual realm that is alis that mysterious being who hides him- ways about us. I suppose it is accepted as a fact - I know it is, and not only accepted, but scientifically demonstrated, that this objective, physical man is not simply fugitive, in the sense that whatever passes away by death is overthrown, and decomposed, and scattered, in all its substance, to the winds of heaven, and loses all its organic existence; but it is equally a fact that it is always vanishing - that there is no stability whatever, no permanent identity in this objective humanity. It has this respect, and forego the attempt verse, and called it into existence. And been demonstrated that the human now to reach every ear here, though I I must beg to pause long enough to body, by flux, in the various methods impress this thought upon my audience of attrition and destruction, passes enif possible, to lift myself and lift you tirely away every few years of our exinto the perception of the truth that I, istence. I think there can be no doubt

> Now, that fact I alluded to for a pur thought, and to put forth his creations. pose. Is man himself thus fugitive? Does he pass away when the structure we distinguish between the structure and the inhabitant? Can we find permanence and identity anywhere-some thing that stays when that other some thing goes? something that abides when the cradle through eternity? Is there a self-ness that holds on to him, amid all flux and all change, so that he can predicate to-day, and a thousand years from now, and ten millions of years from now, "I am; I abide; the body dies. I live; the earth vanishes, I abide and

stay." Is there such a thing as that? A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE. A few mornings ago, when I was or a visit to a city in the West, I was disturbed in the early morning by that loneliest sound, I think, that ever broke worlds of beauty, thought, and of love. that I lisped when I was an infant. All very unimportant thing. We attach before me, in the vividness and magnifias present of man. But we shall see that down and kissed a mother's hand! My it is an exceedingly unimportant and body had passed away a great many

[To be continued.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

MR. EDITOR: - Seldom have you re-

and of the flesh; and it is among the man a deep, earnest desire to know fax. We had prayers on board Sunday starvation for thousands. May He who one in Montreal, originated with Prothese ideas. Parents think of their children as young animals that have to and not a myth, not a dream—that seat. The closing hours of Sunday and toilers of the sea.

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The closing hours of Sunday and toilers of the sea. be fed and clothed. Rarely does it pass into their consciousness that they have spirits in their homes - that they that it is seized of a vitality that holds lar screams, to guard against collision but shortly after daylight the fog rose. have greater realities than what appears it in life permanently. It is of impor-in flesh and blood and bone in their tance that we should be raised to a and soon the citadel of Halifax lifted its bomb-proof embankment above us.

A cordial greeting from Rev. Mr. Nicholson, the newly elected Bishop of gitive and insignificant world; and that the Nova Scetia Conference, and Rev. Mr. Lathern, pastor of the large Brunswick Street Church, was made more pleasant still by meeting Brother T. B. Smith, of Medford, who was spending his vacation with his brother-in-law, Charles Black, esq. May every Methodist preacher rusticate in such a palace other gems of European art, in the midst of grounds where fountains splashed, and flowers exhaled sweet fragrance, and a croquet lawn that Bond, and Shooter streets, though might almost tempt a Bishop to handle the mallet. Ascending to the roof, below us stretched the magnificent harbor, said to be the finest in the world. Great war-ships lay at anchor on its surface; while the town of Dartmouth. and sweet fields beyond, formed a pict- strong contrast to the severe discomure which so fascinated a little Yankee lady who looked at it that she could judges it best to keep her children durhardly be removed from the roof till ing their long attendance upon her night shut out the sight.

of sea-sickness, and banks of fog, with icebergs in ambush, we embarked on the "Scandinavian," one of the Allen line of steamers, which touch at St. Johns on their way to Liverpool. One of these great ships is almost a city on the sea. Massive in iron and oak, with a volcano in her heart to drive her forward, in obedience to the master's command, you feel that if Columbus reached the haven you certainly must. We were happily disappointed in the character of the passage. Two glorious days, with sciousness, thinks and loves; and these in which he lives passes away? Or must hardly a ripple on the ocean, and not a sign of fog, the sun shining by day and the moon by night, brought us to Newfoundland. Off Cape Race, and all up the coast to St. Johns, we were gratified with a sight of stranded icebergs some flat, some domed, some pinnacled, some like clusters of massive columns. One columnar berg fell to pieces while we were passing it.

But our voyage is not half completed

and with many unpleasant anticipations

This part of the coast is an almost perpendicular wall of rock, against which thunder the waves, with here and there shelving openings, on which are seen the villages of hardy fishermen, whose fleets of little boats dot the waters outside. Many of these villages are set in the midst of the most picturesque surroundings calculated to charm the tourist. One of them, Petty Harbor, a few miles from St. Johns, pitched in upon the ear of man - that sound of a ravine between hills hundreds of feet capable of thinking. He has himself pression to that world of mystery that lonely love, a dove moaning for its in height, is extremly romantic. Visitof his own consciousness. And so he commands the form in which he lives to when a little boy. I saw the old river at the scene!" It was worth looking at the scene! It was worth looking at the scene! It was worth looking at the scene! - the only being that can objectify it- his fellows - make them know that he the crooked lane running up the sloping most perpendicular mountains, over come; behind us the rocks opened to boats.

The entrance to St. Johns has been compared to the Franconia Notch. You see no entrance in the battlements of The form in which man lives is a of it rose, and came back, and stood cliff, and no sign of a city, until directly opposite, when a gap only a few hundred vards in width, between hills 600 armed. The city has 25,000 inhabit-

> The roads leading from St. Johns are of the finest kind, hard as concrete pavement. A great many villas are to be seen in every direction, for several miles around the city; beautiful lakes are constantly appearing; and some of the inland views are as remarkable for their beauty as the coast scenery is for its rugged sublimity. Very good steamers are regularly run to the various parts of the island; and if some enterprising Yankee would put up a first- one of the managers in an inspection class hotel in St. Johns he could offer of the News Boys' Lodging House, to tourists attractions in scenery, trouting, which a large and commodious buildfriends.

ness, and some find themselves among the old building there are already The Wesleyans have two large cents these boys are provided with and flourishing Sabbath-school in the churches in St. Johns. One, just com- supper, bed, breakfast, and a bath, the pleted, is a fine stone structure, and the use of which is compulsory; and for handsomest in the island. Methodism eight more a good dinner is furnished. is advancing with rapid strides. It has There is a school-room and library, now a separate Conference, which held and several gentlemen come here evits second session last spring, and num- ery evening to teach and entertain the bers over 50 members. The people boys. Singing forms a part of the in-here go to church without regard to struction, and prayers are regularly when one and another, of different ages, weather, and every Sabbath the church conducted, night and morning. A were converted. is full. In a population of not quite Sunday-school is carried on in the af-150,000 there are over 35,000 Wesley- ternoon, and services by ladies in the a conscientious Christian. His advanans, the remainder being Churchmen evening. Every boy who is known to tages for intellectual improvement had and Catholics; but in the last four years have been in church is presented with been quite limited, and, what is not the Wesleyans have increased at the a free dinner. There is one thing the case with every one in similar cirpreme moment, we are lifted to a than it is. It is true that for ordinary have been among icebergs since we rate of twenty-one per cent., the Church- specially noticeable is this, as in all cumstances, he was sensible of his demen seven per cent., and the Catholies other English charitable institutions, ficiency in this respect, and consequent the discovery of great] and sublime the existence of the spiritual nature of blazing fire of bituminous coal in the have about held their own. There is a every thing is solid and plain, to the ly was very difficient. For a long time great work before Methodism in this last degree of economy. Not a nail is he was unable so to overcome this diffi-island, and she is girding herself to accomplish it. The temporal interests of or gilding put on as decoration; but in the Sabbath-school. He longed to take form, and become real, and we yet, if I do not wholly misunderstand Massachusetts, August 10th, the good the people look dark just now, for the everything is scrupulously clean, and be united with his brethren in the study commune with them. But for the most and misinterpret your humanity by the steamer Falmouth took us through a cod fishery, on which so much depends, adapted to its use. This enterprise, of the Scriptures; he felt that it was part we live in this low plain of earth action of my own, there is within every dense fog safely from Portland to Hali- is almost a failure; that means next to which has paved the way for a similar the very thing for him; he needed just Now.

lamentable things that our civilization and our social life are constructed upon much is said, and to be guided, in some at Bromfield Street, and the rest of filled their nets when they were in need, under the charge of a joint board of

LETTER FROM TORONTO.

BY M. E. W.

From the Thousand Islands, and worship beneath the trees, your correspondent takes a little trip, through Kingston (where she is entertained at the house of a Methodist Brewer, who seems to see no incongruity in requesting her to deliver a temperance address), via the Grand Trunk, to Toronto, a city where Methodism seems successfully competing with Romansm, and gaining, as no other form of as that, filled with choice pictures and Protestantism has ever done, the mastery of Canada.

The Metropolitan church, occupying the square between Church, Queen, built of brick, white-faced and trimmed with red, is one of the prettiest churches we have ever seen. Immensely large, very ornate, capable of seating thousands, its interior decorations and fittings up are very American, and in fort in which the Church of England protracted services.

The auditorium was crowded on Sunday evening with a well-dressed audience, the gas brilliant, and the nusic faultless, as to time, execution, harmony, and a perfect organ, but, to ears fresh from three camp-meetings, the singing was a failure, since the choir did it, and the congregation looked on - a very decadence, as we think, since the days when the Wesleys initiated hymnology for the benefit of those people called Methodists." Might we, as from the outside, be

llowed another stricture? On Sun-

day the pastor, Rev. Mr. Potts, said to be very able and eloquent, did not preach, greatly to our disappointment, but a stranger did - a grave, dignified, thoughtful man, who delivered a good, earnest address on "consecraion," in the course of which he said 'had wrote." Now, there is no sin in bad grammar: God wants heart-service; and the object of the ministry is to save souls; but is there anything inompatible with his true work in a preacher's being careful to express imself in accordance with the rules of his own language? We have listened to an average of three sermons a day, for the last five weeks, and in at least two thirds of them expressions like the above, many much worse, have occurred. It is ungracious to mention names, but our notes show that high places in Church or office are not free from this breach of minor morals. It was all very excusable while Methodism confined itself to collieries, moors, much in what form the Gospel is presented to the poor, ignorant and vicious, so that it have energy enough to reclaim and bring them to Christ; but when a great and powerful organization spreads wide over the land, erects colleges, builds the finest churches. and quotes Greek from the most luxurious pulpits, society has a right to demand that it shall do its part towards molding the people into the use of pure classical English.

Sunday is a very quiet day in Torongreat importance to it now. It assorts concedit that spring morning, may years died yards in which, between his door us quite, and we still keep attaching an ago; and I was conscious that I, gray-feet high, admits the ship into a land-to. Our half German cities would easily and cheaply reached by the mil-tional institutes and conventions. It also importance to it which enslaves our headed, shaking with the approach of locked basin, on one side of which lies profit by its imitation. The Park gates lion, is due to the enterprise of the thought, as we consider the future as well age, was the same being that kneeled St. Johns. The entrance was defended are closed on Saturday night, and no Boston and Maine Rail Road; that, with heavy batteries, but the soldiers vehicle allowed to enter during the sa- in bringing so many thousands here, have been withdrawn, and the forts dis- cred hours. Street cars and omni- from year to year, not a life has yet buses do not run; even private car- been sacrificed, is due to the sobriety purpose of Him that made it in the form [The reporter regrets that he cannot ants, and the forests of masts in the riages are rare; and every one who and carefulness of the Superintendent harbor and along the wharves indicate can walks to church. The broad, open and the large force under his direction. the large commerce of the port. Es. Park, on the edge of which our house We wonder how so many trains can be pecially noticeable, on the side of the of temporary sojourn is situated, run with so few accidents of any kind. harbor opposite the town, are the steam- looked very inviting on Sunday after- If any are disposed to complain that ecuted in the spring, and which lie up a throng under the trees. Two dense groups of men were gathered, each ple with the management of the road around some speaker, whose gesticulations we could see, but whose words ent with safety. were inaudible outside the circle. At another place an open-air preacher was ranting to himself, five small boys, the right and five miles to the left, I and several nurse-maids. He kept indulge in these reflections, I gaze throwing up his arms, screaming, and turning round and round, shouting at intervals, " yes; there hare two classes 'ere! In which hof the two hare you?"

We spent Saturday morning with

bunting, and healthy climate, not sur- ing has recently been added, containpassed in any part of the world. The ing a dining-room 40 feet long, with a hospitality of the people is proverbial; dormitory above, capable of comfortastrangers are treated with marked kind- bly accommodating 40 or 50 boys. In about thirty lodged and fed. For ten

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OLD ORCHARD BEACH IN SUMMER,

BY REV. J. W. ADAMS.

The sombre hues and weird aspect of "Old Orchard in Winter" have passed away. The sea is here; the tides flow in and out; the deep diapason of the more distant billows subsides by a graceful minuendo as it approaches us. But sunnier skies have subdued its chill, and brightened its surface; forms undisguised by fashion, though fantastically adorned, scream with terror or delight as, seaward pressing, they part or tunnel the waves; Neptune still serves her unrivaled tonic in allopathic quantities, to be homeopathically or otherwise applied, at our discretion.

The beach is here, not encircled with winrows of ice, as when we last described it, but with children, writing names that shall perish in a day; with lovers, walking hand in hand; with single turnouts and spans, that splash the brine or shy at the encroaching wave; with the dry and the dripping, as, with significant glances, or ominous irony, they meet, and pass on and with artists, imperfectly at best, seeking to transfer the scene to canvas. The wild grass skirts the shore with emerald, wavy and musical, like the sea; farther back, the shubbery adorns the slope with its varied foli

The hotels are here, but the doors are open now. Music rings through the halls. Every room is occupied The muscle-workers, the brain-workers, the soul-workers, and the noworkers, from near and from far, are here, for rest and pleasure, Groups are in the parlors, and on the verandahs, talking sense and nonsense Huge trunks are borne backward and forward along the sandy street. The dusty and travel-stained are registering their names, or directing the porter; while the homeward bound are squaring accounts, or consulting the time-tables.

In a contiguous, but quiet retreat. the feast of tabernacles is being held. Thither the tribes of our modern Israel go up. The tabernacles are increased this year by fifty. On commanding heights, in shady dells, by broad avhomes. The work of improvement is visible everywhere. Our prophecy, that Old Orchard would rival Martha's Vineyard, is beginning to be verified. The vast amphitheater, pillared and hand-book for the Bible teacher. frescoed by the God we serve, is often filled with worshipers. Eloquent ness, "prepare ye the way of the which alone the "good time coming" shall be reached and characterized. Battle-hymns and songs of victory, ringing through the forest, tell of the spiritual warfare and triumph being realized here. And, in the more solemn depths of the wildwood, "Fern Park" woos him who, alone, and face to face with God, would settle the questions of eternal destiny.

Old Orchard offers much of beauty and variety for the sanitary, esthetic, and spiritual needs of men. That so beautiful and desirable a spot is so izing and turning to practical account educaremember that it is a cardinal princito run no more trains than is consist-

As, sitting midway on this grand old beach, stretching away five miles to once more far out to where the blue above meets the blue below. -

" Till my soul is full of longing For the secret of the sea, And the heart of the great ocean Sends a thrilling pulse through me." J. W. ADAMS.

Old Orchard, Aug. 12th.

DIFFIDENT CHRISTIAN'S TRIALS.

BY REV. ASA BULLARD

Several years ago, there was a large town of N-. This institution had taken a deep hold on the affections of the Church, most of whose members manifested their interest in it in the best possible manner, viz., by their personal attendance. The school was often a

Mr. A., a member of the Church, was

such assistance in understanding the had never heard of the adage, " not to know, is bad; not to ask, is worse,"

But Mr. A. had also another trial; he knew that he was not only depriving himself of a rich privilege by standing aloof from the Sabbath-school, but he was also exerting a bad influence by his example on his unconverted neighbors. He was a professing Christian, and if he neglected the Sabbath-school many others might be encouraged to do the same. The thought of this was a severe trial to his feelings; and, after much study on the subject, he finally fixed on a plan by which he hoped to avoid exerting any unfavorable influence on others, however much he might suffer himself by yielding to his diffidence. The plan was this: every Sabbath, as soon as the morning services were closed, and the Sabbath-school began to assemble, he belook himself to the neighboring woods, and there, alone, passed his intermission. He hoped in this manner at least to prevent the injurious influence which his example would be likely to have on others, were he seen passing the Sabbath-school hours around the house of God.

This plan certainly deserves the atention of those professors of religion - if there be such - who are accustomed to spend their intermissions in groups around the sanctuary, under the horsesheds, or, still worse, in the bar-room of the tavern, in company with their impenitent neighbors, conversing about their farms and stock, "the times," the weather, etc.

We are happy to say that Mr. As was at length enabled, after many struggles and prayers, so far to overcome his diffidence as to join a class in the Sabbathschool; and ere long he could hardly find terms sufficiently strong to describe the pleasure and the profit be was receiving in the social study of the Word of God. And we doubt not that every diffident Christian who will engage in the study of Scriptures in the same way will find a similar pleasure and profit.

Our Book Table.

We have noticed, from time to time, with words of strong commendation, the NOTES AND COMMENTS UPON THE NEW TESTA-MENT, by Rev. Lyman Abboit, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., as they have been issued in serial numbers from the press. The books of Matthew and Mark are now completed enues, or quiet, winding paths, art and issued in the form of a fine octavo volseeks to supplement nature by the ume. These "Notes," while giving a very tasteful designs of these temporary careful exegesis of the sacred text, and con sidering at length the difficulties that occur. suggest, in addition, practical inferences and ssons, and give ample illustrations for the benefit of Sunday-school instructors and pupils. It forms, altorether, a very satisfactory

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have issued another volume of their BRIC A BRAC SEvoices are heard, crying in this wilder- RIES, edited in so satisfactory a manner by R. H. Stoddard. The present work is entiness, "prepare ye the way of the tled "Personal Reminiscences by O'Keeffe, Lord," and lifting up the standard by Kelley, and Taylor." The first was a dramatist, the second a theatrical singer, and the latter an oculist and a chronicler of the society-talk of the times. They flourished at the close of the eighteenth century, and the interest of their personal journals is found in the familiar stories which they record of the literary notabilities of the hour. The volume forms an entertaining melange.

THE TEACHER'S HAND-BOOK FOR THE INSTITUTE AND THE CLASS ROOM, by Wm. F. Phelps, M. A., Principal of the State Nor mal School, Winona, Minn. This is a very convenient and suggestive hand-book for forms a good manual for the examination of teachers, and for school committees in the supervision of their important charges.

From the same publishers we have received "THE SCHOOL HYMN AND TUNE BOOK FOR DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES." by J. D. Bartley. We are not experts in the musical line, and cannot express a critical opinion of these myriad books of modern music. This vo'ume embodies more purely religious and devotional hymns and melodies than the ordinary school song books that we have examined. The hymns have been selected with excellent taste.

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have issued a second volume in their series of "Ancient History from the Monuments." This second of the list is, " ASSYRIA, FROM THE EARLI-EST TIMES TO THE FALL OF NINEVEH, by George Smith, of the Department of Oriental Antiquities, British Museum. Mr. Smith is the highest authority in the symbol ic literature of the ancient Assyrian empire His noble volume, recounting the late explorations which have been made on the site of Nineveh, has attracted deservedly great attention. In this convenient manual he presents, in a clear manner, the authentic historical records which have been gathered from the unearthed monuments of this early empire. The series is a very valuable one, and will be a great addition to the adult Sun day-school library.

D. Lothrop & Co.'s WIDE AWARE, No. 3. is out promptly, and fully sustains its claims upon young readers. Miss Eliza Farman the editor, shows excellent editorial tact in the selection of writers and the arrangement of her columns. The youngest children are not overlooked in the table of contents.

D. Appleton & Co. have issued, in a very handsome style, THE HUDSON ILLUSTRAT-ED: A TOURIST'S GUIDE. It forms a large, royal octavo pamphlet of 50 pages. The cuts of towns and scenery along the shores of this noble river are very fine, and a good descriptive letter press accompanies them. The same publishers issue a new romance by Christian Reid, entitled A QUESTION OF HONOR. It is receiving appreciative notices from critical readers.

Harper & Brothers issue a fresh volume of Miss Mulock's works, entitled SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH. It contains six " lay discourses" upon attractive topics: "What is Self - sacrifice?" " Our Often Infirmities, "How to Train Up a Parent In the Way He Should Go," "Benevolence," "My Brother's Keeper," and "Gather Up the Fragments." They are freer in style, and less fortified with Scripture than pulpit discourses, but they are eminently sensible and profitable. of a finely illustrated edition of Anthony

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. "All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord." - NUM. xiv, 31.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

Rome: -

city, that decent women will not live in all its languages and classes, make visit, because they fear their outrageous insults. I know that an ecclesiastic, who has stood for years on the steps of the Papal throne, neither knows nor cares how many children he has. That their name is legion, he and everybody else here knows. I know that an American young girl, who was copying in the Vatican, had her rights disputed by more and more, and Hindoos are an Italian woman, who based her prea Cardinal's plaything. I know that a something more satisfactory — first in Roman artist of distinction was condemned to long years of poverty be- and then elsewhere. Many teachers cause his wife would not break her and small professors are making earmarriage vow for one of these same redpetticoated corrupters of society. I youths to disbelieve in a mediator, to know - what do I not know of the horrors of this Church here, in its centre, in the abode of its head."

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We, however, do not want a Mis-

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CEYLON. - Rev. John Kilner, before change must take place, and when ritthe British Wesleyan Conference, on ualism, Romanism, and rationalism are the progress of the Gospel in Ceylon, awake, watching their opportunities, said: - "Some eighteen months ago I among both Europeans and educated was sent to Ceylon for a specific work - natives, Methodism has taken the field to carry out a bold, aggressive attack as no other Church has done or can do. report what had been done. I had way of preaching the Gospel, and callfound that missionary labor was not ro- ing upon witnesses to testify of its mance, but downright hard work. We truth, is just adapted, with God's blesshad to meet the apathy of the native ing, to confront these false views. The Church, and to encounter great difficulties in securing the best sites for chapels; but we have triumphed. During menced. Can such a warfare be carthe eighteen months we have begun ried on efficiently and persistently and completed the greater part of eigh- without a General? We think not. ty-four school chapels and native ministers' houses, and the £1,000 called ica, visiting us once in four years, or forth from the natives £2,500. The buildings which had been erected gently direct such a movement as this. will become centres of influence that He must be where he can know the eternity only could measure."

THE WORK ADVANCING. - The recent reports to the Church Missionary Society, from different countries, are most encouraging.

During the year 100 inhabitants of have been baptized at Ningpo, and 16 been organized at St. Carlos, Brazil; Mr. Hutchinson reports an addition of 19 to the Church under his care in Mexico; the Church among the Seminoles received 1 new member; Church at Gaboon, 1; and the Church at King Tom's Town. Liberia, 1.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

On the 20th ult. a missionary expedon. It is sent out by the Free and Reformed Presbyterian Churches, and Young. Her Majesty's government entirely approve of the expedition.

The United Presbyterian Church of Scotland carries on an extensive missionary work in Africa, West Indies, India, Japan and China, and expends annually \$200,000 in those fields, in which it has 56 ordained European missionaries, 7 of them being medical graduates.

The Free Church Record reports a great work of grace among the Santals of India. Many of the children and youth are brought into the schools, several of whom have become interested in the Christian religion.

New Zealand is experiencing a wonderful change under the Gospel. The truth is taking a deep hold on the peo- interests of our Church are well susple, and the native Christians are illustrating most strikingly the power of the Christian religion to save the degraded heathen.

The missionary movements in Japan are important, and promise great results for Christianity there. The prospect is good for its triumph at no distant day | Church at home and the work in India. in that empire.

A BISHOP FOR INDIA.

BY REV. E. W. PARKER. The question of a Bishop for India, work, and also spend from four to six in his good work. or for India and China, has often been months, before and after the Conferdiscussed; but in the past the mission- ence, visiting Conferences, preachers' quite unanimous in opposing such an the Church know more of our work by more than 90,000,000 of people. appointment, and once or twice have than could be done in any other way: passed resolutions against it. A great and returning, he could at his leisure our work during the past three years, their American brethren. and consequently a great change in intendent for India. The missionaries are perhaps as unanimously in favor of it now as they were opposed to it before. Some of the reasons for this

way, and our Church is organized, and Episcopal Church is closer in spirit to ble?" ready for a glorious work in all India. the Church of Rome than to Protestant | The Primitive Methodists of Eng-

Methodists remove to different stations, for the conversion of the Chinamen re-preachers. 9,000 class leaders, 49,000 or write their friends of what the Lord siding there. A night school has been Sunday-school teachers. "About 2,000 has done for them. It seems a established for them, which has been or 3,000" have died during the year. CLERICAL MORALS IN ROME. - Miss wonderful providence that has thus patronized to some extent, and a room Emily B. Gould, a long resident of opened India to the American Method- has been fitted up, and furnished with Rome, writing from 107 Via Babuino, ists, and given them such access to all books and papers. In one of the Sungives the following appalling statement the people. We have preachers in day-schools of the city missions Chinarespecting the clerical morals in English for Europeans, Eurasians, and men are found in some of the classes. the multitude of educated natives; in The Dusseldorf correspondent of the Rome:—

"For nearly fifteen years under the shadow of the Vatican, I know how deep and baneful is that shadow. If in Tamil for Southern India Noth

"The Dusseldorf correspondent of the London Guardian writes, on the 17th the Hindoos of the Mohammedans and the Hindoos of the Mohammedans and the Hindoos of the Mohammedans and the Hindoos of the July: "Bishop Reinkens has confirmed eighty-three children in the Pal
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deep and baneful is that shadow. If largery has destroyed its thousands, Vaticanism has ruined, soul and body, Vaticanism has ruined, soul and body, work, spreading all over India, should He is now to proceed to Baden for a its tens of thousands. So corrupt are the highest in clerical dignity in this who can direct the work, keep it one. dress that if fifty to a hundred efficient appointments anywhere in the field, priests were to place themselves at his and give a steadying hand to the entire disposal he could find them all parishes ly humane and Christian, and should within three months. But they come The present is a golden opportunity. in very slowly, and one by one: An-A class of Europeans and Eurasians, other priest from the Tyrol, a Francisbeing almost entirely neglected by can, has just joined the Old Catholics, chaplains, is especially accessible to

and has undertaken a Baden parish. American Churchmen are invited, through a letter to Bishop Kerfoot, to attend the Old Catholic congress in Breslau on the 20th inst.

Parker Pillsbury is reported as reporting that, on a visit to the West, he found the Free Religious organizations to be either declining or to have disappeared altogether.

The Republic of Costa Rica grants religious liberty to all sects and 'religions. It has a population of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and but one Protestant minister in all the land. An appeal has been made to the Methodists of the United States to send missionaries hither.

A statue of Richard Baxter has been erected in Kidderminster. The Bishop upon heathenism, and came back to Our practical, experimental, pointed of Worcester and Dean Stanley were

among those present at its unveiling. The Bishop of London having forbidden the use of the "wafer" at the sacrament, at St. Alban's the congregation simply adjourned to another success of the laborers, thus far, is well church, where they celebrated the known; but the siege is but just comcommunion in the very way condemned by their superior. Whereupon his lordship forbade the curates of St. Albans from officiating in any other and no instruction, either in books or A Superintendent residing in Amerchurches in his Diocese.

At the late Annual Conference Rev. Dr. Antliff stated that "a few years ago his own father died, and he placed people, and understand all the pecu- on his tombstone these simple wordsfor emergencies of various kinds will out to this day. The Bishop of London talents in the agent of a higher class surely arise in this new work, such as (then Dr. Jackson, Bishop of Lincoln) than can easily be commanded by the no one at a distance can meet. Such was said to have examined the stone, small salaries affixed by law. It would Foochow have accepted the Christian an extensive and growing work re- and to have reprimanded the vicar, but not seem strange, therefore, if now and quires a Bishop in India, just as the he never made any efforts to bind up then one prove incompetent, or, considhave been baptized at Ningpo, and 16 at Peking; 3 new members have been received into the Church at Bangkek; 12 accessions to the Church connected with the Tungchow station are rewith the contract to bind up the never made any efforts to bind up the none prove incompetent, or, considwork in Bishop Asbury's time especially the wounds that had been made on the ering the infirmities of our nature and the unscrupulous character of some of the unscruptulous character of some of the unscruptulo with the Tungchow station are re- or Missions, as the entire work should been baptized by a Wesleyan minister. then one should become corrupt; but ported; 8 to the Church at Yedo; while be one. There is much work that a They took legal action on the subject, we feel confident that in this department a Church of 7 members has recently Presiding Elder, or a Superintendent and, at a cost of £800, had obtained the government was never so honestly of a certain section, cannot do, that a the decision that baptism by the hum-served as at the present time. There is General Superintendent could do, at blest Noncomformist minister was as no hesitation on the part of the governonce. He could keep the whole work valid in the eyes of the law as baptism ment to remove agents, on our recom-

supplied, and all working in harmony. by the Archbishop of Canterbury." He could secure supplies of men, and this vast field now offered to her, and

of idolatry, formalism, theism and in- via. "Modern society," it says, "is come from disappointed contractors and fidelity, as God would have her do, she more highly artificial, the strain of traders, whose hope of gains, under is under the leadership of Mr. E. D. must come to this work with all her modern life far tauter than that of sim- the more careful letting of contracts and machinery in working order. It has ple times; and it may be well asked rigid inspection of supplies, is gone. ces of our Church are the best possible for earrying on an old work; but I want." never heard a doubt expressed con- ent inference.

There is a mission in London for the benefit of its 12,000 cabmen, with services on Sunday and through the week sionary Bishop of the African stamp; in a mission-hall. More than 1000 we desire a bona fide Bishop, accordhave become teetotalers and members ing to the Discipline of the Methodist of Christian Churches.

Representatives of all the Churches in England unite in supporting the be supported like any other Bishop, the Permissive Prohibitory Liquor Bill," known in this country as "Local Option." At a recent meeting, called to support the second reading of the sians, and some of it among the natives, moved the resolution, and Mr. S. D. Walling, an M. P. and a Wesleyan, another. The Cardinal's resolution called ance to be paid by our Book Concern on Parliament either to deal directly towards a Bishop residing in India

It has been objected to a Bishop re-The government agent for preventsiding in India, that a visiting Bishop We believe, however, that if a Bishop were to go home to the General Conand be there to represent our entire way. We wish him all possible success

The Bible has been translated by

change, however, has taken place in give the Church here the greetings of on Victor Immanuel, in which he said, this address without asking earnest at-Will the next General Conference fix against the usurpations, of every kind, the Indian service, as a whole and in desentiment concerning a General Super- the residence of one Bishop in India? which are an enormous contradiction tail, has been, and still is, virtually of the explicit promise of preserving, within the supervision and control of in our favor, a conservative action." the religious bodies of the country; and So the Pope preaches revolution and upon them and the Christian community Ray. Ephraim Therien, a Roman war. In the same address, he said, will rest, to a large extent, the ultimate change of opinion are given below : - Catholic priest, has been admitted into "Spain, amid all her difficulties, with success of the policy of humanity and Our work has spread all over India. the Protestant Episcopal Church in In- firmness and constancy, demands Cath- justice in our dealings with the rem-Formerly we were confined to Oudh diana as a Deacon, without reordina- olic unity." "Catholic unity" means nants of that once powerful race. and Robilcund, and almost entirely to tion, as his ordination by a Catholic the non-toleration and persecution of Clinton B. Fisk, John D. Lang, B. work among the natives. Now, Bishop was considered valid. Had he Protestants. If that is right and good Rush Roberts, E. A. Hayt, E. M. Kingsthrough the very successful labors of gone into the Episcopal Church from in Spain, why not in the United States? ley, William Stickney, A. C. Barstow, Bro. Taylor, our Church has been est the Presbyterian, Congregational, or Principles are not bounded by localities. F. H. Smith, Board of Indian Commistablished in nearly all of the great any other Protestant denomination, his This address is published with approval sioners.

of people. Thus God has opened our sity, which might indicate that the course, for is not the Pope "infalli-

New openings are constantly appearing, and new calls are being made, as Efforts are making in New York city traveling preachers, 14,000 land have 164,000 members, 1,000

There is a new Reformed Episcopal Church at Newburgh, N. Y.

THE INDIAN PEACE POLICY. The Board of Indian Commissioners have issued the following address to

TO THE CHRISTIAN PUBLIC: The Board of Indian Commissioners present this brief address to the Christian communions of the land, nine of whose missionary organizations we may regard as our particular constituencies.

First. The present policy of the gov-

ernment toward the Indians is eminent-

command the aid and support of all religious bodies and all Christian men. That policy is peace. It proposes the government of the 300,000 Indians in the land by moral and religious means to civilize and elevate them by the same agencies used by Christian missions throughout the world, supplemented by such aid and succor as the government can give. To this end not only every member of this board, but nearly all the eighty Indian agents who disburse the bounties of the government to the Indians, are appointed on the nomination of the various missionary societies or religious bodies which have missions among them. The co-operation of the government with these religious bodies

is not formal, but is full, generous, and

cordial. Second. This policy, despite the assaults upon it, has been eminently successful. The Indians are taking on the dress, manners, habits and occupations of civilized life. The children are being educated in our own tongue, and, with the parents, are being taught the industries needful for support and prosperity in a civilized state. The exceptions to this rule are mainly among three or four large and powerful bands of Sioux Indians, under able chiefs, who occupy a wild region in the high altitudes of the Rocky Mountains. These chiefs desire no teachers or preachers civilizing arts. But even among these wild bands there is a marked improvement, and great promise in the line of

peace, order and quiet for the future. mendation, who are proved to be in-Speaking of the high pressure way competent or corrupt. Neither this of living, at the present time, and the Board nor the government would be as no local Superintendent could do. suggestion of a "temperance contem- justified in accepting loud-mouthed ac-In short, if Methodism would occupy porary," that alcoholic drinks ought to cusations for proof of guilt, especially be superseded by water, the editor of in view of the fact that most of the dition to Lake Nyassa sailed from Lon- do her full part towards the overthrow the Methodist (London) favors a media charges of fraud and incompetency whether we do not need stimulants of Nor, on the other hand, would they be which primitive people never felt the justified in withholding the most rigid We should draw a far differ- investigation when, as in some cases, charges are made by respectable and

responsible parties. Fourth. We are not aware of the existence of any "rings" in connection with the Indian service differing at all from the "rings" or combinations which are seen by all shrewd men in connection with the letting of all large contracts in other public or in private service. Where there is a carcass, the vultures will gather. It is the duty of this board to watch, and as far as possible to circumvent the success of these combinations, and thus secure for the Government and bill in Parliament, Cardinal Manning for the Indian the largest benefit to be derived from the Government appropriations. The experience of the past, we trust, has been advantageous; and while the administration of this year, in respect with intemperance or let the people do to purchasing, inspecting and forwarding annuity goods, has been as careful as possible, we are resolved upon as carekeeps up a connection between the ing the circulation of vile literature ful a disbursement through the agents through the post-office, Mr. Anthony as can be had through our own personal Comstock, caused several offenders to oversight and such helps as the law probe arrested in New York, on the 10th, vides. It is due to the Government to ference once in four years from India, and more are to be served in the same say that in this matter we are not hindered, but aided in every way allowed Chocolate, Cocoa

by the law. Much of the present clamor is raised Dr. Eli Smith and Dr. Van Dyck into and promoted by bad men, and is aimed aries in India have been almost, or meetings and Churches, he could let the Arabic language, which is spoken at this humane policy with a desire to destroy it, even though its destruction The Pope, in an allocution to some should lead to the extermination of the Roman nobles, made a violent attack Indians. We cannot, therefore, close "I reitcrate the protests already made tention to the fact that for several years

centres of India, and among all classes reordination would have been a neces- in American Catholic journals. Of Long Branch, July 27, 1875.

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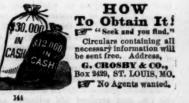
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What have you to show, dear reader, for services in your appointed lines of labor. rience; they peruse, with a great heartvigor of your spiritual life. Some of our ercises through which others have readers have combined rest and spiritual re-freshment in their choice of scenes for the passed; and they sincerely pray, in sesummer vacation. You have renewed your cret places, for the full establishment covenant with the Lord. The old peace, with of Christ's kingdom in their hearts, and the divine persuasion of your adoption into the subjugation of every affection to the heavenly family, has returned once more His rule. Still they find no parallel to your heart. Now consecrate body and soul afresh unto Him who has lifted upon you the light of His countenance, and enter, in the freshness of your revived faith, upon testimonies of some of the modern is, in some quarters, pressing the matter your Christian work. Don't sacrifice your teachers of holiness; they are often of separation for the sake of being free health by recklessly exhausting your renew- confused and bewildered by the coned energies. Above all, do not lose the flicting opinions of different expoundwhich you have received, by neglecting your daily duties, and forgetting the divine claims concerted by the noise and confusion liberty of the Church, on the field of self you eat or drink, do all to the glory of God; seeking souls to find One who is infilicense, as it is now doing in this counand whatsoever your hand findeth to do, do nitely more eager to come to them with your might.

Some of our readers have nothing to show

for their many weeks of vacation. They have wearied themselves with long and expensive journeys, they have stopped at fashionable hotels, where there has been little comfort, much fatigue and irritation, of of the flesh, or familiar with the simplici- just engineered a bill through that body which the liveliest remembrance brought ty of the Gospel of Christ, looking upon for the first step in this matter in France away has been the astonishing ingenuity ex- the praying circle at one of these great hibited by the clerk in making up the exaggerated bill for a few days' boarding. Some of them have worked harder during the heated than in the regular labors of home-life .-They return, exhausted, dissatisfied, and out of ratience with themselves and everybody else. Make a resolution, and write it where it will be likely to be seen next summer. ourselves. It would be an invaluable acourselves. It would be an invaluable acourselves. It would be for a could be for a I may learn, in quiet reflection, what about the assurance that our prayer will be cal arguments work both ways, and in me is really myself, and what is John heard. Much more when we pray for the course of history the Church under

have begun lives of prayer, and have discov-half only by the gift of His Son. There century. The too free development of ered an interest they never felt before in the Bible. It will be a severe shock to their companions. They are heartily sincere, but they are still children. They need loving and constant care. Christian parents and pastors and people, are their natural and permit Him to establish His kingdom of crude superstition, that did violence to classes, under the wisest and tenderest of leaders. Woman is ordinarily the happiest shepherd for the lambs. A Church always spared not His Son, He cannot and will Intelligent men began to tear themand calls them to a consecrated life. She tacitly promises, in giving the invitation, to gather them into her bosom, and nourish them with the sincere milk of the Word.

The old power of the Cross is not lost. highest city social circles, educated from his childhood in an atmosphere of of disbelief in experimental piety, and with us. The impression was followed up with wise, tender, experimental counsels. The young substance. It is a deliberate and solperils of the hour of battle, had he been of doubt, nor an exhibition of the invincible proofs of revealed truth, but it was the Gospel itself, in its simple, divine and un- temple, thus set apart to His service.

There is a strong expectation that those eminently successful laborers in the Maswork in their native land which they have processed with such remarkable devotion and wisdom in Great Britain. They are and wisdom in Great Britain. They are have received them have not been discovered by the conduction of these instances, like for they well knew that the abolition of the sun-bright summit of a pure and the sun-bright summit of a pure and in the case of St. Paul, those that the order of Jesuits, which was wholly reasonable success; if crossed we fall, for this demonstration of the sun-bright summit of a pure and the sun-bright summit of a pure and the order of Jesuits, which was wholly reasonable success; if crossed them have received them have not been discovered by the sun-bright summit of a pure and the summit of a pure and the

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NOT ANXIOUS, BUT EARNEST.

sibly valuable spiritual reviving ers of the doctrine, stunned and disgreatly baffled and discouraged in warning to the German people. their efforts to reach a state of grace "without which no man can see the Lord."

One, not apprehending the weakness

term, in the excessive effort to take pleasure, demption, could hardly help inferring its own higher schools, free from the to exist, in reality, though not so much strong and learned hands, those piercin walking, boating, and social amusements, that, of all blessings that God bestowed control and oversight of the State. This in principle, all through the stormy peing and learned eyes, that supple body, upon His creatures, the one that He is liberty of education was a little too never to be guilty of such an expensive and portunity of those that had already Ultramontanes, who finally triumphed, perilous folly again. The true idea of the found favor in His sight, could this sig- and are now, exulting at the liberty amid such a constant bustle, that we have different the atmosphere of this Book in this yielding of one of its cardinal power of the Church, which has now engaged in the pursuit, instead of knitno time to become fairly acquainted with from that which pervades some of doctrines for the sake of gaining its overwhelmed it with embarrassment, ting together, has divided families, dishort period situated so as to secure a favorable and full knowledge, of our own personality, and to have a familiar communion with

Father in heaven give the Holy Spirit

Father in heaven give the Holy Spirit our own families. "I long," said an eccent to them that ask Him." God encourtrie friend, "to get away from society, where ages us to pray for daily bread, with the sake of gaining its point. Jesuiti-Many children have been interested in the never slumbers. He is not fitful. He a very flexible back-bone. The proof exciting meetings which have been held for never changes. He always 89 loves of this flexibility was never more point-Bible. It will be a severe shock to their ly as a likeness to Himself. He is power had not alone injured it, but also protracted religious services, away from continually drawing us to become partemptation, to the society of their former takers of the divine nature. We are become a dead mechanism, and a med-The greater includes the less. Having unbelief. assumes a solemn responsibility when she not withhold the adequate grace to ac- selves loose from the Church, with a the Lord, and do right." The simple work within - not in passive suspense, not in agonized restlessness, but in In one of the Yarmouth tents, at the late obedient activity in the work of the

at all, being providentially present, was ure in making this deliberate and enattracted by the address of the pastor, and tire surrender to God. It is not simply terest that had been created in his heart. rifice. It is a gift of the body, as well

But it is a mistake to prejudge the what they have rotating the same evangelical have known, vouchsafed glorious viste the State take upon itself the power, bears us, slowly but surely, forward to Luther was scarcely more needed.

In some of these instances, like for they well knew that the abolition of the sun-bright summit of a pure and But, I cannot do it alone. No, both now enjoying a few weeks of needed have received them have not been dis-

usand ciency.

istry and membership, are at the pres- diate trust in Christ, and from a hearty slumber.

ALLIANCE BETWEEN THRONE AND ALTAR.

The great question of connection between Church and State in Europe is now receiving fresh attention, from the fact that it is just at present taking a very curious turn. The Catholic Church party is less inclined to favor the matter, because they begin to think that this Whatsoever you do, whether of the public services held to enable development, would be likely to lead to try - a fact recently alluded to on the than they can be to meet Him, and floor of the German Parliament, as a

The elasticity of the Church in this regard is worthy of attention. Dupanloup, the famous French prelate, now member of the French Assembly, has - namely, the "liberty of education," public services held to aid souls in the which in fact means nothing else than work of trusting in Christ for a full remost reluctant to give is a holy heart; much for French Liberals, who opposed

Gospel in the New Testament! How tween throne and altar" its watchword, the bread of life will He respond. He their control has shown itself to have is nothing He seeks in us so constant- the Church in regard to its temporal Rim than when opening our hearts to departed. It was little else than a mass

place ourselves upon the full breadth feeling, and buried it up with external ethics of the Bible. of the divine provision, and to await the glitter and ceremony. Shallow frivoli-

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stroyed the Church, but also the previous description of the commence—

through this leveling process just now. They are not to be done. They are not to be done of the present century. The they are not to be done. They are not to be done of the present century. They are not ereign hand, but He never withholds gy, after this fearful era, gathered again upon it! Integrity ripens too tardily God hasten the time! English revival may not always have fol- the saving grace in its uttermost effi- together, under a native leader in Rome, for us; virtue and honor come too late after the fall of Napoleon, to complete into bloom and fruit to satisfy our eacondensed into half their space, we might be glad to use. Anonymous communications go into the saved at once, was never repeated; but souls to use. Anonymous communications go into the waste-basket at once unread.

The modern modes of securing, in a new alliance with its companion in ger, restless spirits. Specu to be rich ave been chasing great bodies, and in seasons and scenes misfortune and oppression—the legitiis the false light we have been chasing of great excitement, these spiritual mate monarchy of the Bourbons, espe- for years. World and Church have town of Irasburgh, Vt., near the Canada gifts, tend to create false expectations cially as the trials and sufferings of tedi- been driving on, side by side, each line, the Vermont Conference held its annuas to the operations of the Holy Spirit, ous and bloody wars had awakened the blinded by the other's dust, until our all session, under the presidentship of the and to hinder conscientious and religious element in the hearts of the wheels have suddenly mixed and near venerable and beloved Bishop Hedding. It It is not to be disguised that many and to hinder conscientious and religious element in the hearts of the wheels have suddenly mired, and many was before the iron roads had begun to wind excellent Christian people, in the min- thoughtful Christians from an imme- people, and startled it from its long have gone under, and many more are along the bases of either the Green Mount

> all her negotiations with the separate Christ. German crowns and powers she had labored assiduously for the great order of least, in a victory for the Church.

State in Germany, for it had continued says Emerson; "instead of those

CAN IT BE DONE?

put them into practice?" Can we been gradually leaking away? Who, all that is morally wrong and base accumulation of wealth? neve an attitude more grateful to ley of forms, from which the spirit had from business. There are perhaps more men, both in and out of the comes certainly not for the glory of Church, who are, either consciously or God and the weal of men. We are ex- reach the high plain, surrounded by higher situation. As only a small portion of our guides and instructors. They there, and offering ourselves, our tal- all the teachings of science, and opened unconsciously, acting upon Herbert cluding thousands from our Churches should be at once gathered into religious ents and substance, for His service. bolt and bar to the opposite extreme of Spencer's conclusion, "that strict in- by over-cost and over-dress; we are tegrity is impossible and succeed." than from the divine precept, "trust in young men and women by chasing so attendance upon the public services was oc- all the great external marks of prosperity awakens the spiritual anxieties of children, complish in us the full measure of the sense of disgust for its mummeries, reason is, men fear for their final suc-

We may, from the widest observa- used. But the way we get and use it them with the sincere milk of the Word.

First of all, as Church work is resumed at home, remember the children.

The word is full of danger. Well made, and well with appropriate words and prayers to God. How me, remember the children.

The word is full of danger. Well made, and well with appropriate words and prayers to God. How much praise is opened the way to the famous "age of aside and we permanently prosper. full of music and laughter, glorifying to be righteously distributed between Rev. so the demoralization has been course with a new and poller. H. F. Forrest and wife, and Rev. S. B. Curreason." Even the State then felt in- If we act on Saul's ethics, "I can do its whole course with a new and nobler duced to make violent inroads into the better for myself by disobeying God's life. camp-meeting, a young man from one of Lord. If we do His will we shall life of the Church. It had given the care commandments," we shall share His The practical question still returns, know, or be satisfied, as to the divine of spiritual interests over to the Church, judgment, "I have rejected thee." How shall business, now prostrated, cloud finally burst, and the sun of hope broke worldliness, of doubt as to revealed truth, character of the grace bestowed upon and provided the latter with all the How many are pushing on, under this once more gain tone? It comes up through; how happy every body felt who means of cultivating the hearts and fatal mistake of the infatuated king of from every quarter of the globe, and had given more than he believed it possible simply naturalistic views of religion, if any Now, the great difficulty is the fail- elevating the souls of the people. But it Israel, across God's broken command- from the whole domain of human ac- for him to do; what a good sermon Presidelevating the souls of the people. But it saw itself deceived in this regard, because the Church had preved itself unclease the Church had preved itself unclease. Will they succeed? Never! terest in the answer than the Church of the cology, a shaking of hauds, and a cology a cology a shaking of hauds, and a cology and a cology a cology a cology a cology a cology and a cology a cology a cology a cology and a cology a cology a cology a cology and a cology and a cology according to the cology and a cology according to the cology according to the cology and a cology according to the cology according the social exercise that followed. At the close of the sermon he expressed the inendangered the morality of the nations. Almighty, only to have their shivered least - what Goldwin Smith, with all was, after all, the work of God, and marvelas soul - of all endowments, talents, It then thought to find a remedy in cut- and splintered lances pierce their own the vehemence of his great soul, says, ous in our eyes - is it not all to be told by ting off the diseased excrescences that vitals; for there is an eternal law of "Let go the hollow and unnatural life man found himself strangely affected. emn choice of God - His law, as a rule had grown up on its surface, and by the right, as fixed and radiant as the throne we are living, this sham and shame." Never, in his frank testimony, since the of life, His will in the decision of all knife of reform thus again to make it of the Eternal, against which they dash. Get rid of this unhealthy stimulus perils of the hour of dattie, had he been questions of duty or desire. It is the capable of its high office. In the apthe deepest feeling he entreated the assist- immediate and constant use of every- plication of this remedy the State was merce vote, nor "what old and re- write above our church-doors, over the prayers of Christians, and thing, thus bestowed, in accordance not always careful of its patient; for spected houses practice," but a flat of our pulpits, on every pew; in the living pledged himself to examine, in the new with the providential answer to the un- under the rule of an arbitrary sove- the Almighty. You say, "it is impos- rooms and sleeping rooms of our light he had received, the claims of God ceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt reign the measures have at times been sible to apply this rule to business and houses; on our door-posts; and wear upon him. It was not an apology for re- Thou have me to do?" In the midst of severe. In this commingling of throne professional life." So much the worse them as frontlets between our eyes; on place of worship for a Congregational ligion, nor an attack upon the strongholds such a surrender of the heart and life and altar the boundary lines were never for the business and profession. God the bells of our over caparisoned God will as certainly come into His very well defined, and thus both parties can and will apply it; with Him all horses; upon the wheels of our carwere at times liable to excesses and things are possible. Such a doctrine, riages - everywhere, upon wardrobe questionable influence upon a human heart as He did into the glorious courts of inroads on one another, and the result you insist, is Utopian and unpopular. It and table, these talismanic words :and life, that arrested his attention and Solomon, when the king spread forth was, that the State has at times under- is popular with God. Here is the fact: greater simplicity. awakened his convictions. It is the Gospel his hands within it, and gave it to God, taken to solve the problem, instead of You know, as does every man, how and begged His acceptance of the ser- forcing the Church to perform its own empty is all success snatched in defi- into heart and home, and let Him reign ance of this law of moral and everlast- there, in sweet and royal simplicity! The clergy in its better elements was ing right. It holds all men in its si- When? Now; to-day! It must come, ter's vineyard, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, character of this divine attestation. often, during the dark days of Jesuiti- lent, inflexible grasp, as the law of this age of greater Christian simplicity. now that they have returned to this coun- God has, in some instances that we cal rule, not at all unwilling to have gravity the planets. If obeyed, it It will come! The reformation of tenderness, and led believers into the green

to follow before we reach the solid ains or the White Hills of New Hampshire

political temperature rose or fell, thus disintegrate. Our homes are less rose and fell the thermometer of cleri- loved; marriage less respected and saproceedings resulted, theoretically at into hostile factions; a simple econo-In the course of these Conferences virtues which our fathers practiced the claims of the Church over the State slowly crumbling beneath our feet. were often openly announced, although Such men as Martineau, Thomas ciple that restored the legitimate mon- trace the cause of this disintegration archy. There was clearly alliance and to our sudden wealth and the means of sympathy between the two. It is true its acquisition. "Instead of the masthat in practice this did not greatly al- terly good honor, and sense of power ter the relation between Church and and fertility of resource in himself," riod of the Revolution. The Church and mighty and prevailing heart, our had never been so radically destroyed fathers had, we have become the menand that only after the most violent a measure they saw would put an in- or humiliated there as in France. The jals and runners of our wealth." "The struggle, aided by the persistent im- strument of power in the hands of the conservative tendencies of the State great disintegration, loosening the had preserved a certain measure of in- bonds of society, has been our material dependence to the Church; but the progress. This unprecedented increase cepted the alliance with the Jesuitical rich, and lowering the morality of all

Who can for one moment doubt that these disintegrating influences run on The practical question which must into our Churches, loosening manhood conclude all discussions of morals and and womanhood - loosening her hold religion, as applied to business, is, upon public confidence and esteem? delay for dinner in the delightful village of can we take along our theories, and Has not our Christian power over men them at the numerous camp-meetings. They us as to measure His grace in our be-edly shown than at the close of the last reach high business success and pros- that has given the subject much perity, and at the same time preserve thought, but feels that this leakage has our religion fresh and pure? We have been, to some considerable extent, no manner of doubt if this were be- through our methods of business, and lieved it would remove nine-tenths of the rapid and somewhat unscrupulous

We are, moreover, spending our inendangering the moral character of our eagerly the modern "gad-fly," "haste casioned by this condition of the atmosphere. and of the presence and benediction of the splendid power of good, when wisely

How do this? Bring the Lord Jesus

Editorial Paragraphs.

ent moment greatly perplexed in their and active consecration to his service. The restoration of the Pope to his stones of business prosperity. God To reach this "shire town" of Orleans religious experience by the teachings The way to Jesus ought not to seem a temporal rule was one of the first fruits can, as He has, blow our speculative County, from Boston, required the romantic of the hour in reference to the higher difficult one, even if strait. He never of this revival of the monarchical pow- schemes into shreds by the breath of the strait of the hour in reference to the higher difficult one, even if strait. He never of this revival of the monarchical pow- schemes into shreds by the breath of the railroad track towards the North). They are heartly of the Jesuitical order was hailed with our unrightness and the return of the power. He can, as He has, brush of the railroad track towards the North). They are heartly of the Jesuitical order was hailed with our unrightness and the return of the hour in reference to the higher difficult one, even if strait. He never of this revival of the monarchical pow- schemes into shreds by the breath of the railroad track towards the North). What have you to show, dear reader, for the hours of release from labor, and for the hours of release from labor, and for the late to place themselves in full to do His work, nor have we to beconsiderable outlay of money with which you have indulged yourself during the last God. They read the abundant current Spirit to come to our aid. He never monarchs, because they saw in this We trust, a noticeable accession of literature upon the subject; they attend even leaves, except He is driven away, measure an alliance between throne He has, cast into the Red Sea of panic nine), to Montpelier, Vt., and thence over physical vigor and a relief from some irritation the multiplied series of meetings and always grieves when He goes, and altar that would give them an eleing bodily infirmities. We hope you have returned to your homes with a good stock of health and strength, eager to renew your homes with a good stock of health and strength, eager to renew your homes with a good stock of health and strength, eager to renew your homes with a good stock of health and strength, eager to renew your homes with a good stock of health and strength, eager to renew your homes with a good stock of health and strength at that would give them an election and disaster. Would that the whole specially devoted to the consideration. There is no impediment to entire harmony with God but our own will. German governments especially consideration and corruption, drunk with the highest forms of Christian experience. Wilt thou be made whole?" Yield ered it their most important duty to re- wine of swift riches, could be made to coaches or mail wagons! There was no We trust you have not, in the freedom of longing for a common experience, the this, and the work is done! But how store to their respective spheres the realize this, and in the future respect novel or newspaper-reading on the way in hours of recreation, lost in any measure the records of the remarkable religious ex- much is involved in yielding the will! scattered fragments of the Catholic in- the divine laws of rectitude and honor! those days, which was a happy fact for the stitutions; and we need scarcely add It would be the dawn of a new day to eyes. The lost art of intelligent conversathat Rome knew well how to take ad- prostrate business, as well as to the long spaces of time required for the jourvantage of these new conditions. In Christian Church and the kingdom of ney, by the close relation in which passen gers were brought to each other in these We have, in late editorials, under dif- small coaches, and by the absence of all ferent titles, dwelt upon the morality of other resources for whiling away the time. the day, which had been passed all business because the times invite it, edifice. The Congregational Church in the along the Jesuitical lines, and this and there is imperative need of it. place was but slightly its superior in size or watchword was, "alliance between Some of our ablest social economists, comfort. During the quarter of a century throne and altar." And now, accord- both at home and abroad, are alarmed since then neither of them have improved, ing as the favor or the disfavor of the at the present tendencies of society to in appearance or appointments, until of late. The spiritual condition of the town seemed to follow the fate of the Church buildings, cal pretensions, until the close of the cred; society everywhere segregating bial for implety. A few years since the until its floating population became prover-Congregational brethren took courage, and my slipping away; and those sterner erected a fine and convenient house of wor ship. The movement seemed to be the signal for a new religious awakening in the old town. The Methodist brethren, although few in number, and with limited pecuniary they had seemed ridiculous to the men Hughes, Gregg, Bright, Goldwin Smith, abilities, caught the inspiration. To no one of the preceding age; and they were Gladstone, Emerson and Hopkins, are individual more than to Hon. C. P. Colton granted as legitimate on the same prin- not alarmists. All these great thinkers (whose guest we were so happy to be, a few days last week -la vigorous business man.

> they may not long be separated. In such a country town it was an era to divine worship. At very great sacrifices the amount necessary to finish the new Methodist edifice was subscribed. As it often happens, at its completion the ex-We had the pleasure of uniting with them.

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this higher spiritual fellowship we trust

Vermont Methodist preachers, and quite a says, had quaintance to form, if we could be for a know how to give good things to your raise a prostrate man must stoop to do vices on Wednesday, the 18th. The journey from Boston is now simply a delightful pleasure trip, requiring only nine or ten hours of riding, in the finest cars, through the great manufacturing towns of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, by the charming shore of the Winnepesaukee, permitting Plymouth, where the diocesan Methodist sub-Bishop, Dr. Barrows, with his proverbial wisdom and good taste, has planted his ecclesiastical seat, through the lower spurs of the White Mountain range, across the Connecticut, just above that delightful and dear old Newbury to the hearts of so many of our readers, up the valley of the Passumpsic, by St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville, to Renton Leading. As invication is the content of the mountain the lost that motive, the life had gone out of it. The that motive, the life had gone out of it. The old forms remain, but Methodism is now little beside a compromise of Armenian theology, Weslevan forms, and Congregational tendencies. Its reason for existence is no longer in being. It continues as a name and a memory." Barton Landing. An invigorating ride then, hills, upon which Irasburgh is situated.

> to be rich." We do not declaim against The last possibility of seating an individual great Head of the Church, the Methodist work of redemption. We have but to which left no place for true religious cess should they put in practice the wealth its lf; it is a solemn trust, a within the walls of the new temple was body seems singularly endowed. It will reached, and with marvelous patience the probably continue, at least "a name and a audience remained until every dollar of the indebtedness was raised, and the house given rier, the late and present pastors of the Church: how dark the prospect looked for raising the money; how wonderfully the that rare scribe, the Vermont correspondent of Zion's HERALD? Thirty years ago, President Mahan, of

Oberlin College, and Prof. C. G. Finney, of the same institution, were accustomed to spend their vacations in Boston, preaching ferent times) in Mariboro' Chapel, then the Church, the members of which accepted the Oberlin views of sin and holiness. The two men were utterly different in their manner and subject matter, but both drew crowds to hear them, and were eminently successful in quickening the Church and awakening the convictions of unconverted hearers. Dr. Ma-han had just pub ished his rich lectures upon holiness (which Dr. Woods of Andover reviewed), and was in the enjoyment of a sweet and deep religious experience. He preached pastures and by the still waters of Christian both now enjoying a few weeks of needed have received them have not been distress. The services were interesting. The hister obedient to these divine disclosures. The services were interesting. The hister of the condition of the Church, had taken judgments. "Hast thou an arm like tures; "sweep your own door stone;" Dr. Finney, a lawyer by education and torical items gathered by the editor of the

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are not the subject of New Test sermons was often overwhelming. His au-Christian heroism. They are not to be French Revolution had not only de- and not only die insolvent, but are business, from home and Church, and diences would bow in deep contrition under sought for. God knows best the ne- stroyed the Church, but also the previ- beggars for eternity. How slow, even we all come, in simple garb, with clean his searching tests. Thousands in this city just entering upon our ministerial work, and these discourses, with those published as delivered in New York city, from the admiraole reports of Dr. Leavitt for the Evangelist, under the title of " Lectures upon Revivals." Nearly thirty years ago, in the mountain made a powerful impression upon our mind, as to the man and his modes. We have never ceased to respect him. Few men in our country have had more sea's to their ministry. During his eleven years of evangelical labor in New York State and city sweeping revivals constantly attended his ministry. In 1857 he aided Dr. Stone, then of Park St. Church, Boston, and that venerable Congregational Church never had such a spiritual baptism, or so broad and rich a harvest as during the revival that attended his labors. This eminent man of God ceased suddenly his work and his life last week, at his home in Oberlin, in an attack of heart disease. Few persons could be better prepared for so sudden a dismissal. A friend. while a student in Oberlin, lived in his family. He says his family prayers were often scenes of most remarkable and subduing spiritual power. If any man walked with God, and talked with Him, Dr. Finney did. He was born in Warren, Conn., in 1792, and ommenced his ministry, after practicing law for some time, in 1824. He became professor at Oberlin in 1835, and president in 1852, retaining his office until 1866. His voice and his pen have been busy since that period, preaching and advocating a pure, strong and Scriptural faith. And now he is not, for God has taken him.

> The interesting anniversary exercises. commemorating the opening of his commission under the Old Elm on Boston Common, by Jesse Lee, in 1790, have been empodied in a particularly neat pamphlet, published by James P. Magee, and form a rich brochure, worthy of preservation. With has procured a heliotype of an old engrav-ing of Boston, taken about two months after Lee's sermon was preached, which is a rare and very interesting relic. It also has a reduced photograph of a picture taken by Convention, composed of leading ministers and laymen of New England, as they stood under the memorable elm on the Common - a remarkable contrast to the Methodism represented by the lonely apostle from Balimore, who, seventy-five years before, stood in the same place, as the sole prophecy of the coming multitude. The addresses of Messrs, Hamilton, Kendig and Bates, with member of its communion, save as allied the other services, are reported in full. In to it in the person of his excellent wife. In addition, Mr. Hamilton has given a very interesting history of his pictures, and of the memorable old tree itself. Altogether it is an attractive affair. A small edition has have two fine churches erected within a been published, which is going off very rapfew months of each other, and opened for idly. Those wishing copies should send at once to Mr. Magee. Price 50 cents.

plous and critical editorial, speaks of the de perilous foily again. The true idea of the summer respite is rest refreshment. Find a quiet place; the less the expense, or disarily, the greater the enjoyment. Let body and mind have a little opportunity for considerably out and are now exulting at the liberty gained. This unprecedented increase of the gained. The true idea of the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could this signal, could this sight and are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could this sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could this sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could this sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exulting at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now existed the sight are now existed the sight are now existing at the liberty gained. The found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exists and refreshment. In the definition of the definition and critical distriction in the sight are now exists and refreshment. In the found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exists and refreshment. In the found favor in his sight, could the sight are now exists and refreshment. In the sight are now exists and refreshment. In the found favor in his sight, could favor in his sight, could favor in the sight are now exists and refreshment. In the found favor in his sight, could favor in the s although this piety was of an ascetic form Those of their ministry that became a little in company with a goodly number of rare cultivated have heretofore, the Churchman

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"Enough of the Churchly leaven in them to operate in the right direction. A little learning, a little refinement, a little dying out of prejudice, often brought many of them into the Church which once so unwisely let into the Church which once so unwisely let them go. But when they attempted to give way to the influences of wealth and the love of enjoyment, and thought to consecrate these by the admixture and superintendence of religion, they subjected that religion to a strain too severe for it." "The theories of the Wesleys were ascetic. The power of early Methodism was in that asceticism which refuses to find comfort on earth, and seeks it only in the heavenly earth, and seeks it only in the heavenly vision and the ecstatic rapture.

This is certainly a bad condition of things, in pastor Currier's buggy, for four miles, and it is kind in the Churchman to point over a forest-shaded mountain road, and we out so clearly the very worst phase of our people, after all, attend these great holiday On dedication day we were spared the sufcamp-meetings, it is possible that the fering from intense heat and dust by an im- Church, as a body, may survive a few years petuous fall of rain, but no diminution in longer. For an expiring denomination, in memory." for some years to come. Its cultivated, though ascetic ministers and members are still heartily welcomed when they seek the fellowship of the Episcopal Church so the demoralization has not yet assumed

> The last Watchman (Wesleyan) gives the farewell speeches of Dr. Curry and Bishop Simpson, as they were about leaving the Wesleyan Conference, then in session. They had been very cordially introduced to that body. Dr. Curry seems to have made quite a favorable impression upon his Wesleyan brethren, and Bishop Simpson was received with an almost enthusiastic welcome, and his address was constantly cheered. He made a good point, alluding to the excitement which is growing, rather than decreasing, over the decision of the English court sustaining the narrow and bigoted, as well as intensely foolish, course of the parish rector, forbidding the title of Rev. upon the grave stone of the child of a Weslevan minister. Said Bishop Simpson : -

"I say, I would not mingle in angry dis-"I say, I would not mingle in angry disputation, or say anything that would be unkind, but my sympathies are with the Wesleyans in any difficulty through which they
may be called to pass. I am not so anxious
about what name shall be written on gravestones [laughter] as I am about what
writing shall be put on the hearts of the
youth of this great country. If the strong stones [laughter] as I am about what writing shall be put on the hearts of the youth of this great country. If the strong mind and the mission of Methodism take hold of the youth of this country, and they get the name of Jesus written directly on their hearts, you may leave the other matter to those whose mission it may be to take special care of the tombstones of the land [immense cheering]. For one, I thank God that we have not to seek the living among the dead." [Renewed applause.]

The Sarannah Morning News devotes one of its large pages to a full report of the of Charleston, had been invited to assist at

amunity by the actual opening, for freight life and prosperity to the new incumbent! and passenger traffic, of the great tunnel through the Hoosac Mountain. It has only one competitor in its grand engineering in rated from its bed by the jar of the trains; legislation, and construction, it has been constantly and wearisomely pressed upon the minds of our citizens. It has been, much of the time, a painful subject, involved a grand monument to the genius and cour- George A. Coolidge. age of the engineers, Messrs. Haupt & Co., who have carried through, under extraordi-State has already experimentally entered.

forts to secure the circulation of their pa- long and enduring friendship. per, Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co. retire from its publication. This step has been renrassment in their book business, and not of the paper. The firm, or its creditors, are | White, Smith & Co., Boston. still large stockholders in the Union. We bear cheerful and hearty testimony to the honorable and generous manner in which this firm has always conducted its business members in their present embarrassments, has not been announced. and trust, with the opening of a more hope ful business era, they will be able fully to wider career of successful book-making. superintendent of the schools in Nashua. The paper goes on under its new management, with the intimation that Mr. Beecher will limit his platform labors, and of certain late remarkable doctrinal editorial pleteness of its various departments.

mittee of ladies and gentlemen has been constituted to plan and afford rides to convalescent patients in our hospitals, and to invalid poor in the city, through the beautiful suburbs of Boston. Some touching instances of grateful appreciation of this service have already occurred. One lady took her first ride for eleven years, and another (a life-long cripple) finds her only opportunity to breathe country air and see the green fields and trees through this beautiful and Christian act of kindness. Funds for this object will be thankfully received and judiciously appropriated. They can be sent to the President at the Rooms, 520 Washington Street.

portion of the delegates would be obliged to ing the chance of his recovery. I have been ling the chance of his recovery line have been ling the chance of his recovery. I have been line have tions. With impulsive and hearty generosity our brethren of that city proffered their

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their faithful showing of the deficiencies of ready invitation; but to remain a month, or life, highly esteemed mmunity, as make a plain path for you, though a dan-more, among families not of our own combe has been in others. We mention his case, gerous one. I could not join, to-day, in the Baltimore. If a more Western city is detrust the proper authorities will consider N. H. this unofficial but sensible suggestion of the

Our readers in the vicinity of Lynn have a rich treat before them, and at the same time an opportunity to offer aid to an excellent charity. The Church Extension and Missionary Society of Lynn will hold a course of lectures in Odd Fellows' Hall, commencing Monday evening, October 4th. The following speakers have been engaged: Hon. George S. Boutwell, Hon. Wendell D. D., and Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, D. D.
Seats all reserved. Tickets for the course, \$1.50, for sale at the Lynn Music store.

Italy. — At Milan, Irish MSS, of the time of St. Columba, including a portion of an Irish glossary, have been discovered. —

The Grand Duke of Tassary based. — President Chadbourne, of Williams, Irish MSS, of the time dresses at Buffalo and Utica.

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William F. Gill & Co. have commenced the publication of readable paper-covered works of imagination, under the general title, THE SATCHEL SERIES. They will combine rare selections from modern writers of story and poetry, with occasional essays and records of travel. The first number is out. and is handsomely published. It contains selections from Miss M. E. Braddon, Wilkie Collins, Owen Meredith, M. Quad, and others.

On Sunday, August 15, Bishop Haven dedi-

paper are particularly valuable, and the We are happy to announce the grateful pastor of fact, learned through both official and pri- torture. Two Methodist missionaries from the Church, Rev. Dr. Myers, and Rev. Dr. vate sources, that Dr. C. D. Foss has acAxson, of the Presbyterian Church, were appropriate. But how delightful it would fered to him, of the Presidency of Wesleyan

Broad avenues and streets, lined with eleappropriate. But now dengated it would have been, and what a pleasant first fruit University, Middletown, Conn. It is an gant buildings in European style, have sprung the fraternal harvest which is hoped to be secured by this Monumental Church, of even greater prosperity to this our oldest been introduced from America. — A new through the common agency, in its erection, and most popular denominational college.

Of the Methodist Episcopal Church and The good friends of the institution ought to of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Episcopal Church South, if at least one of our brethren in the Southern effort to increase the endowments. With so work had been called to participate on this the words at Round Lake if Bro. Abbot, facilities, and increase its means of bestowing a really " liberal " education, both upon the commencement of this enterprise. The under and post graduates. We congratulate spirit may be willing, but the flesh is still both the new President and our old Alma Mater. An appointment that seems at once to meet the approving judgment of all that The Nation, of August 19, refers to the are interested in our schools of learning can apparently slight impression made upon the but have been of divine direction. Long

niversary of the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. F. sented at the Centennial. the world, and that is the Mont Cenis. July H. Newhall occurred August 6th. Owing to Sth the first regular passenger train passed the illness of the Doctor, there was no formal Sth the first regular passenger train passed the illness of the Doctor, there was no formal through it. Workmen are still engaged upon celebration, but friends from far and near Duke of Edinburgh, a son of Queen Victoria, its interior, arching it with bricks, to present their tokens of remembrance, in gifts for an annuity of \$400,000. — At the Old vent the falling of portions of the rock sepa- amounting to about \$1.100. These contributions came from the various parishes 30 English and American Episcopal clergybut the work is substantially completed, and where Dr. Newhall has preached, from the men, and also Bishops of the Greek Church. field Rivers are thus united together by this sity, and from personal and family friends, breach through an immense mountain bar- at home and abroad. They were accomfulness in the Church.

The elegant little " Bunker-Hill Brochure, tual expense has been fourteen millions. celebration on the 17th. It is quite a unique declarations of submission to the laws affect-It is now, however, a fait accompli - an gem, and should be preserved as a memente ing the Catholic Church and clergy be kept honor; and, we doubt not, it will prove a of a remarkable event, not to be repeated secret, as a protection to the loyal clergy. source of general wealth to the State. It is for an hundred years. It is compiled by

We called attention a few weeks since to nary obstacles, this vast undertaking. How the fortieth anniversary of the wedding of the demand for the year will reach to manage wisely and well this great inter- Rev. R. W. Allen, which took place on the 115,000,000. national work is the problem which must 4th inst. Although no formal gathering on the tentatively solved, and upon which the the occasion was expected, several friends proved that Brigham Young was cognizant is to be called the Dunn Normal Fund. The (the thermometer must have stood among assembled at his residence in Malden, where they enjoyed a most delightful season; and In The Christian Union of August 18, besides the kindly greetings and congratu- flattering. with a graceful retrospect of the past, re-counting the history of their successful ef-cel ed valuable presents as expressions of

Mrs. J. H. Whitemore, of Detroit, publishdered necessary by their temporary embar- es a fine song, the music by J. Henry Whitemore, and the words by M. Quad, of the from any special depression in the condition Detroit Free Press. It is for sale by

now without Episcopal supervision through Nazro, esq., 54 Kilby street. so far as we have had personal intimacies the death of Bishop Roberts. The name of with it. We sincerely sympathise with its the one that is to make the Episcopal journey tured into fuel.

John H. Goodale, esq., graduate of Wes- Congressional District of Maine. recover themselves, and enter upon even a leyan University (Class 1840) has been chosen

IN MEMORIAM. - Brother D. D. Lore, Editor of the Northern Christian Advocate his organ. It is one of the ablest and most interesting of the sheets coming to our office.

We totally disagree with the doctrinal posionary of this Society, in South America,

The nu sitions of some of its writers, and have been and a most constant and devoted friend of delivered daily in Brooklyn, N. Y., is trust they will be the present year. C. articles, but we do not hesitate to bear a ready testimony to the signal ability with which the paper is conducted, and the commissionary information. By his departure which the paper is conducted, and the commissionary information. By his departure payment was \$29,180,000. we have suffered a great loss. The summons was sudden, but there is evidence W. H. Baldwin, President of the Young Men's Christian Union, has arranged a thoughtful and excellent charity. A communication of the Young feast. "Blessed are the dead watching, and has doubtless entered into the marriage feast. "Blessed are the dead watching, and has doubtless entered into the marriage feast. "Blessed are the dead watching, and has doubtless entered into the marriage feast. "Blessed are the dead watching, and has doubtless entered into the marriage feast." The watched short-sighted economy. The teachers also are often which die in the Lord."

D. TERRY,

Rec. Sec'y Miss. Soc. of M. E. Ch.

"Please write an editorial on open kitchens (only a roof set on poles for the cook stove), and under the trees dining rooms for all country places in the summer. The saving of work and the pleasure and fresh air would increase the life of women."

Thus it is written.

AUGUSTA MOORE.

Rev. A. A. Cleveland, of the New Hampbrain disease which unfits him for any Being unarmed, he fled and notified the Bishop Haven gives good reasons for a was brought on by over work in the minisit appears that not Thomas Jefferson nor change in the seat of the next General try, and it is very essential for his recovery Mecklenberg County made the first declara-Conference. Our denomination in St. that he should have rest; but by the exer. tion of independence of Great Britain, but a chard closed a ten days' session last Sunday was profitable throughout. It is hoped that Louis is comparatively small, and a large tion which he is obliged to make for the Massachusetts lady, the wife of John families not connected with our congrega- his attending physician for the last two with reference to the proclamation of verely criticised for some expressions conmunion would be a serious strain upon their thinking that his friends in this and other forbearing courtesy. Bishop Haven suggests places may esteem it a privilege to send him ciliation between our ne-longer parent sired, there are doubtless several that would present enfeebled condition and time of Let us separate; they are unworthy to be cheerfully open their ample doors. We need. His post-office address is Rochester, our brethren. Let us renounce them; and CHA'S BLAZO, M. D.

THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

Let us have such in America. - Fifty working men's societies and commercial corporations will send delegates to the Center nial Exhibition, to carefully examine the articles exhibited by different countries.—

M. D., to membership—the first female member. Four Catholic universities are to be founded.

regaining possession of his former dominion, rial chair of Massachusetts - an excellent has directed the sale of his property in Tuscany. We would advise the Pope also to "sell out," as the prospect of recovering his temporal power is very faint. — At Naples, the blood of St Januarius still liquefies. We have no doubt of it. It can be done cursion steamboat for violating the law easily. It is a convenient trick. - The against carrying a certain number of pas-Methodists in Rome have purchased a very sengers.

eligible spot for a new church. Russia. - The Minister of Public Instruc tion intends to make the study of English compulsory in the gymnasiums for young ladies. — The celebration of the Pope's

Japan. - The government has abolished

occasion. It would have been a fine echo to ditional bestowment will at once enlarge its which wants that "unity of worship" so much lauded by the Pope.

> Egypt. - The Christian calendar has been introduced. - Sir Bartle Frere says that within a few years, through the American Presbyterian mission, a great awakening has taken place among the Copts, and even multitudes of Moslems as well as Coptic children attend the mission schools. "A profound and extensive impression has be en pro SILVER WEDDING. - The twenty-fifth an- duced." - Egypt will be splendidly repre-Germany .- The right to the throne of

the valleys of the Mohawk and of the Deer- Faculty and Alumni of Wesleyan Univer- Dr. Dollinger has proposed a plan of intercommunion between the Greek and Latin breach through an immense mountain bar-rier. The reason why more attention is not panied by warm expressions of love and Gnesen has been expelled from the province awakened is that the event, in all its possisuppathy for the Doctor and his family, and by the governor. — An Ultramoutane delebilities, has been fully discussed for years. earnest prayers that he may soon be regate to the German Parliament has been During the twenty years of its contemplation, stored to his friends and to his place of use-elected from Coblentz by a majority of \$,000. — A general extradition treaty for the whole of Germany with the United States is proposed. — Dr. Forster, prince-Bishop, with Heliotype Views," published by James has promised obedience to the law regulatin discouragements, and entailing severe tax- R. Osgood & Co., has been issued in a sec- ing the administration of the property of ation. Its cost, when it was undertaken, ond edition, much enlarged, with illustra- Catholic parishes. - It is announced that was estimated at two million dollars; its ac- tions and descriptions of the Centennial the Imperial government has ordered that

> DOMESTIC. During July 14,298,000 postal cards were issued to postmasters. It is probable that

The Mountain Meadow Massacre trial has of it, and approved of it.

Army worms are reported in Worcester County.

Rufus N. Wallingford, of Milford, N. H., deputy sheriff, was on the 11th found dead near that place. He was probably killed by some unknown person. He had been doing his duty by looking after tramps.

There has thus far been contributed \$230 towards giving a summer home at Mount Hope to poor children taken from the foul The Board of Bishops have determined to air at the North End. More money is send one of their number to visit Liberia, needed for this noble charity. Send to C. G.

Coal dust is now successfully manufac-Gen. H. M. Plaisted has been nominated

The Fall River operatives seem inclined Lottery dealers have been brought before

the Municipal Court of this city. A lady in Brooklyn, N. Y., was robbed devote more of his time to the columns of and a member of this Board, was stricken of a gold watch on the 8th, at the door of the camp-meetings to be held at Poland and her father's house. The robber has been East Livermore. These meetings are very

missions, both domestic and foreign, advo-cating them with eloquent lips, and making

91,862, and 167,759 newspapers.

The number of army pensioners, June

far below the first estimate.

A monument to Roger Williams is to be erected in Providence, the bronze figures to terly effort against the rum traffic. Boole be executed by Franklin Simmons, for which

he is to receive \$15,000. On the evening of the 8th, between Sax-

petition of our worthy paster for a reconsome token of their remembrance in his State, but tyrant State, and these Colonies. instead of supplications, as formerly, for their prosperity and happiness, let us beseech the Almighty to blast their counsels

and to bring to naught all their devices." Ex-Governor Wells, of Missouri, succeeds France.—There is a "Society for the Protection of Birds Useful to the Farmer."

Ex-Quertally Wells, of Alessouri, Succeeds Judge Fisher as United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

New Orleans has a population of 205,000. The Albany County (New York) Medical Society has admitted Miss Mary Du Bois,

Secretary Bristow has done well in re-So says the Catholic Review, of New York. fusing to remit the fine incurred by an ex-

in the city, Mr. W. S. Kyle, who has been

on the assessed value of property, hence making it very difficult to obtain loans on estates that are worthy of all that is required, thus leaving the only alternative to the borrower to go into the market at a great disadvantage, and pay the sharp money-lender the high rate to tempt him to accept the loan that should have been obtained at seven per cent. instead of ten."

We found when at Chautauqua the Western brethren not a little depressed by the apparent injury done to the ungathered crops during the late continued and severe

The editor remarks:—

"It is pleasant to be able to write this week of reviving business and brighter prospects. The disaster occasioned by the floods of July was sudden and widespread, but there is reason to believe that the losses, severe as they were, have yet been greatly exaggerated. Two weeks of fair weather have effected a wonderful improvement in the crops, and discouragement among the farmers is giving place to hope. The region that has suffered from this destruction is very large; yet it must be remembered that it is but a small portion of this great country. Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois will produce far more than is required for home consumption, while the yield of crops through the country at large has been unusually good. California, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the other great wheat-growing States have gathered an abundant crop; reports come of the harvesting of millions of bushels, the first products of the lands in the extreme west of Kansas and in Colorado and Nebraska."

Notes from the Churches.

MAINE. Items .- A barrel of brandy, two of rum and three of bottled ale, directed to the city of Bath, were seized at the depot in that city, a few days ago, by Sheriff Perkins, and de posited in the county building:

The fall term of Bates College opened Aug. 24th. Seventeen young men, having passed their examination, entered the freshman class. The Anson Advocate thinks that elder-

The accounts from the Kansas crops are of Prof. J. W. Rich, a graduate of the Wes- quiet through the entire service; only those pected to be a very large one.

Thirteen have recently united with the Free Baptist Church in Bath. The Kennebec Baptist Association meets

mon by Rev. O. B. Walker.

Eighteen were baptized in Norway, Aug. 1st - 5 by the Methodists, and 13 by the Ad-

ventists. The work of grace is prospering in that community. The Cumberland Baptist Association meets as candidate for Congress from the 4th in East Brunswick, Aug. 31st. The annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. B. brief social meeting of marked interest Ilsley, and a sermon by Rev. W. T. Sar-

> geant on the "Personality of Satan." Dr. Estes, of the First Baptist Church in Paris, baptized two converts Aug. 8th. Extensive preparations are making for

The number of letters and postal cards greatly blessed of God in the past, as we The National Temperance Camp-meeting

phy, who is gaining a national reputation The Tribune justly complains of the for Gospel temperance work. Gov. Nelson fearful effects of over-crowding and poor ventilation in the primary schools of New was one of his best efforts. Maine has reswas one of his best efforts. Maine has reason to be proud of the religious and tem sighted economy. The teachers also are often incompetent. The rule should be, pay liberally, and secure first-class instructors.

The total loss of crops by late storms in the Wabash Valley is within \$2,000,000—far below the first estimate. Mines and crops in California are abunis the joy of many, the wonder of many, and The deep spiritual interest of the meeting the chagrin of a few. Mrs. Annie Witten-myer's address on Thursday last was a masseems even more at home in this National temperance work on the line of holiness than in the holiness meeting itself. The onville and South Framinghai , six tramps temperance cause committed thoroughly to attacked special police officer a rover, firing God is safe against the rum power politishire Conference, is now suffering with a at him, and shooting off one on his fing rs. cal manipulation, which has been its bane hitherto, and every other foe. God hasten the day when this cause shall stand in the strength of God.

out, the last day being the most satisfactory ever utilized in the work of God. the average Christian, they have helped to tone up the life of the Church. We devotion and faithfulness demand, but their Old Orchard National Camp-meeting. reward is on high, and the appreciation of

their work on the part of the Church is in will rejoice at the mighty victories gained the near future.

will rejoice at the mighty victories gained over sin and hell on this ground. But there The new Methodist Episcopal church at dedicatory services culminated in several Mitchell, the pastor, is doing excellent work

EAST MAINE.

Bangor. - An interest in the formation of auxiliaries to the Ladies' and Pastors The Northern Pacific Road has been Christian Union is manifest in several Charges. It is greatly to be desired that all the pastors will give immediate attention to this very important department of Christian exertion. By some oversight the constitu tution and list of officers do not appear in our Conference Minutes. The various officers of last year were re-elected. Mrs. Calista M. Stover, of Bucksport, is our Business Notes. —In reference to the present depression in the real estate market the work of organizing.
Our ministers of this section were quite

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. — The village of Lebanon has not been so profoundly affected for years by any death as by the death of Miss Nellie P. Startevant, daughter of the well-known manufacturer, J. C. Startevant, esq., which took place on the 17th. She was a most estimable young lady, twenty years of age and universally beloved. In April last she was baptized, and lived a most beautiful Christian life. A member of the choir an rain. The Western, however, of last week, all matters pertaining to the Church, she takes a more hopeful view of the situation.

The editor remarks:—

Sunday-school, and injects the Church, she will be greatly missed. She was buried from the Methodist Church, Aug. 19th, and crowd, estimated at from 800 to 1,000 souls Her memory is that of the just - " blessed. Though dead, the influence of her lovely

> The Church property of the Methodist Episcopal Society of Hudson has been much improved of late. Some unsightly old sheds have been removed, a new fence has been built around the parsonage, the parsonage barn improved for the better, and no little change has been made in the interior of the

Aug. 9th, a Protestant clergyman could not be found in the city of Nashua to attend a funeral. Preachers of one place should take their vacations at different times. There is a church at Bethlehem Heights,

The Y. M. C. A. of this State will hold their annual convention in Nashua, Sept. 24-27.

said to be the highest of any in the United

The New Hampshire Orphans' Home receives \$4,000 by the will of the late Mary S. Farly, of Hollis.

VERMONT.

The beautiful Methodist Episcopal Church at Irasburgh, to which reference is made elsewhere, was dedicated last Wednesday. Dr. Pierce, editor of Zion's HERALD preached the sermon. The sermon was altogether characteristic, and was one of the editor's most 000 to the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and er generous subscriptions into the account, Female College at Kent's Hill, to aid in es- this was doing grandly, and was a result tablishing a Normal department. The fund they fully appreciated. Despite the heat very Lowest Prices. new department is to be under the charge the nineties), the congregation remained leyan University. The ensuing term is ex- leaving who were obliged to, and they were a small number.

We noticed some fifteen ministers in the congregation, among whom were several from the sister denominations. This entern Mount Vernon, Sept. 7th, occasional serward completion under the efficient manage-The Baptist Church in Augusta have details in finishing and the financial triumph called Dr. G. W. Warren, of Lowell, Mass., show the present pastor to have been wise to their pastorate. It is hoped he may very much regretted that Brother Forrest could not be present, a regret most felicit-ously expressed by Brother Currier.

In the evening Rev. W. R. Puffer, Pre siding Elder of the St. Johnsbury District, preached an eminently practical sermon on "self examination," from 2 Cor. xiii, 5. A followed. The singing throughout the day was by a picked choir, and was very excel

lent and appropriate. The Methodist Episcopal church at Beth el Lympus has been thoroughly repaired, under the direction of Rev. A. T. Bullard, one of the fathers in our Conference, and was re-opened last Thursday. Rev. I. Mc-Ann, Presiding Elder of Montpelier District, preached a characteristic sermon. We At Walden the revival influences continue.

The interest at South Walden is also good.

Rev. C. D. Ingraham has been encouraged by some recent conversions. At St. Johnsbury they are putting furnaces

and gas into their church. This will greatly facilitate the comforts of that pleasant house of worship. At North Concord Rev. H. W. Worthen

has organized a new class of upwards of twenty members. The parsonage at Craftsbury has been im-

proved by the addition of some needed furniture; and a new wooden cottage on the Camp-ground at Lyndon will afford that dations.

Rev. J. W. Spencer of Charleston, has been sorely afflicted in the loss of his excellent She died in the Lord the 5th inst., aged 59 years.

An Institute for Gospel Workers was held at St. Johnsbury, the 16th to 19th., under the direction of Rev. Henry M. Parsons of Ros-The National Camp-meeting at Old Or- ton. The Institute was well attended, and week. The interest was kept up through- the laymen of the Church will be more than

The Seminary opens its Fall term this week with good prospects. Miss Stanton of cerning the Church, but, notwithstanding North Danville, has been secured as Preceptress, in place of Miss Whipple, who resigned.

Ten thousand readers of Zion's HERALD

was a mighty conflict for a few days - some South Conway, New Hampshire, was dedicated August 16th. Sermons were preached bers, and a lack of the unity that claims the during the day by Rev's I. Luce, J. Gale victory, and the lack of the tabernacle. All and H. B. Mitchell. The interest of the these things tended to discouragement, but God brought us to an extremity on Sunday, persons seeking the Lord. This church is when the National Association, nearly all the fruit of much faith and sacrifice on the the ministers, and the masses came forward part of the brethren who have projected and for prayer and humiliation; and God did carried through the enterprise, but they baptize a number with the Holy Ghost; and feel they have their reward. Brother faith increased; and we shouted the victory. Sunday evening we learned the way on this Charge. The people feel that he is faith more perfectly, and many were saved; a better man than they deserve.

L. Monday we were melted into love in the Monday we were melted into love in the morning, and many were convicted for holiness in the afternoon; and many found the fullness in the evening. Tuesday was a powerful day. We were told how to enter to breathe the pure air on the top of the into rest, and many entered. Then we were White Mountains, or bathe in old ocean told that inbred sin was not pardonable, be- at the Beaches. cause we were not guilty of it, and that it was not removed when we were regener ated, and must be cleansed away afterwards This made a profound impression, and laid many under conviction. Then we learned of the humiliation and exaltation of Christ, till we all cried out that His mind might be also in us; and then in the evening many were fully saved. Wednesday was glorious, all day, in social and public meetings. cated the fine large Churche diffice which against the large Churche diffice which has been of the Pope's fact of the Pope's fa We were taught how to sing the trium-

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, September 5 Lessen X. John ix, 1-11.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. Leader. 1 And as Jesus passed by, He saw a man which was blind from his birth. School. 2 And His disciples asked Him. saying, Master, who did sin - this man, or parents, that he was born blind?

L. 3 Jesus answered, Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents, but that the works of God should be made manifest in

E. 4 I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day. The night cometh, when no man can work.

5 As long as I am in the world I am L. 6 When He had thus spoken He spat

on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and He anointed the eyes of the blind man 7 And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool

of Siloam (which is, by interpretation, Sent) S. He went his way, therefore, and washed, and came seeing.

L. 8 The neighbors, therefore, and they which before had seen him that he was blind, said, Is not this he that sat and

S. 9 Some said, This is he; others said. He is like him: but he said, I am he. L 10 Therefore said they unto him, How

were thine eyes opened? S. 11 He answered and said, A man, that is called Jesus, made clay, and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me, Go to the pool of Siloam, and wash; and I went and washed,

[Connection: The colloguy, of which our last lesson formed a part, was held on the Sabbath which closed the Feast of Tabernaeles. The miracle recorded in our present lesson occurred either on the same day or on the ensuing Sabbath; it is impossible to tell which. Alford (also Locke, Tholuck, De Wette, and Whedon) supposes a break in the narrative, between this chapter and the last, because Jesus seems so tranquil after the intense excitement which His words had aroused, and His narrow escape from being stoned (viii, 59). Alford urges, also, that the day was sufficiently full (its record begins vii, 37) to close at this point. Lange, on the other hand (also Olshausen, Meyer; Stier and Trench), believes that the miracle occurred on the same day. Says Lange, "it is precisely in this serene deportment of Jesus, and in His halt after the moment of most imminent peril, and while still in the vicinity of danger, that we recognize the Lord and Master."

Characteristics: 1. A Judean miracle one of four related by St. John alone. 2, Described with extreme minuteness, whole chapter being devoted to its recital and circumstances. 3, Marks another rupture between Judaism and Jesus. 4, Another case of "Sabbath-breaking." Lightfoot cites, from a Rabbinical treatise on the Sabbath, "even the spittle must not be put on the eyelids on this day." But Jesus loved to use His holy liberty, and to mark the broad distinction between the traditions of men and the Law of God (Pressensé). 5, The subject of this miracle becomes a true confessor; he exhibits a bolder temper than did the Bethesda cripple, and dares to defy even the Sanhedrim in the defense of his Bene factor; and to him, therefore, Jesus reveals His Messiahship (verses 35, 36, 37).

Passed by - at the Temple entrance, customary to carry the helpless to these happened, as in this case, that the physpublic places, to ask alms of the charical enlightenment was the means of table (Acts iii, 2).

Blind from his birth, and therefore incurable by natural means. But the Healer, to whom no case is too hard, is of the archetypal, spiritual light, of which looking at him, and hears his cry, Pity the poor blind man!

Schaff, in his comments on Lange, quotes the affecting allusions which Milton makes to his blindness, in Sonnet XIX, and in the third canto of Paradise Lost. He also menflons Homer, Didymus (the Alexandrian commentator), and Prescott, as examples of remarkable blind men. To these may be added Augustin Thierry, Rev. W. H. Milburn, Prof. Fawcett (M. P.), and that strange musical genius, "Blind Tom."

Who did sin? It was a Jewish idea that a special affliction was the sign and punishment of a special sinful act or habit. Their notion was correct enough, kind. Why He, who healed at a word, in certain cases, such as drunkenness, preferred on this occasion to use human license, etc., in which the penalty is unquestionably yoked to the transgres- media detracted in no way from the sion. Cases of premature paralysis, or impotence of any kind, were also gener- the healing power was not in them, but ally recognized as resulting from per- in Him. The "conductor" of the misonal sinfulness. Jesus had said to the cripple of Bethesda, "sin no more. lest a worse thing come upon thee: and to the paralytic of Capernaum, 44 thy sins are forgiven thee." But this case differed from the others. The connection between life-long blindness and a specific course of sin was more difficult to trace. Somebody's sin, they thought, must have caused it, and they are curious to know whose.

This man? or his parents? The vague absurdity of the question betrays the perplexity of the disciples. They did not stop to weigh the non-applicability of a part of their inquiry.

The commentators express very diverse opinions on this passage. Beza and Grotius Its waters were supposed to have heal-refer the question to the doctrine of meteming power, and so would help the man's psychosis (that the man may have sinned in a former state of being), but the Pharisees believed that only good souls passed into other bodies; Lightfoot, Locke and Meyer refer it to the possibility of sin before birth, in the embryonic state; De Wette, to th general doctrine of the pre-existence of souls, which prevailed among Rabbins and Alexandrians; Tholuck, to predestinated sin, punished by anticipation; Stier interprets, this man? or, as that is out of the question, his parents?" Farrar says (II, 81), " we can hardly believe that these simple minded Galileans were familiar with the doctrine o metempsychosis, or the Rabbinic fancy of ante-natal sin, or the Platonic and Alexandrian fancy of pre-existence, or the mo iern conception of proleptic punishment for sins

Neither hath this man, etc. Doubtless they had sinned, both parents and had caused the blindness. Our Lord does not deny the general principle, earth, and the blue sky above it! that sin is the root of all evil; nor does He deny that some calamities result are startled at the change in the man, he cannot trust My grace.' These escape his snares.

On affliction, as a corrective discipline, which the Pharisees soon instituted. ee Prov. iii, 12; Heb. xii, 6; Rev. iii,

destroy evil than to discuss its cause. would be a signal manifestation of disay that the man was born blind for the sole purpose that God's glory might be manifested in him, but that, by means of this lifelong affliction, the works of God should be made manifest (So Lücke, Alford, Farrar). See xi. 4.

The ultimate object of evil, as of things in general, is the glorification of God in the salvation of men (Lange). "God has thought fit to allow evil to exist in order that He may have a platform for showing His mercy, grace and compassion. If man had never fallen there would have been no opportunity of showing divine mercy; but by permitting evil, mysterious as it seems, God's works o grace, mercy and wisdom, in saving sinners, have been wonderfully manifested to all creatures" (Ryle).

I must work the works, etc. Jesus never forgets His mission, never forgets that He is an apostle - i. e., one ent forth (see Heb. iii, 1). He is possessed with a holy ardor to perform those works of beneficence which the Sender indicated to Him. Had He not been prompt to seize every opportunity He could not have testified so calmly and confidently, at the supreme moment of His life, "I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to

While it is day, etc. By "day" He means His term of earthly life and labor; by "night," His death and departure from earth. His "day," in both its literal and figurative sense, was rapidly passing. The declining sun perhaps suggested to Him that His period of opportunity and activity was this man whom Jesus healed? drawing to its close, and that what He had to do must be done quickly. Only six months later the hostility against Him culminated in His rejection and riolent death.

Every man has for his day's work his one lay, by which he must profit; when his night comes he can work no more (Lange). There is no work, por device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, whither thou goest" (Eccl. ix, 10). We go but once through the world, and we cannot return to correct errors, and recall neglected opportu nities of doing our duty (Barnes).

I am the light of the world. He seem o say, "while My day lasts it is My office, as the true Sun of Righteousness to drive away all darkness of error and sin, to irradiate the souls of men with beams of truth, and, as a type of this spiritual illumination, to open the Your leaves are veined with nicest care; spiritual illumination, to open the Your color's exquisite, and rare, leading its subject to the higher enlightenment which it typified.

Jesus here presents Himself as the so the natural, now about to be conferred, is only a derivation and symbol (Alford). In Pope's sacred eclogue of " The Messiah" oc curs the couplet, -

' He from thick films shall purge the visus And on the sightless eyeballs pour the day."

He spat on the ground, etc. See Mk. vii. 33: viii. 23. We have here a threefold instrumentality employed by our Lord - the spittle, the paste of clay, and the waters of Siloam - all accounted medicinal, though not believed, of course, to be adequate in a case of this means, we cannot say. That these splendor of the miracle, is obvious, for served to awaken that faith their use would be accounted for.

Pliny, in his Natural History (xxviii, 7), ing), like an unguent. The Emperor Vespasian (according to Tacitus and Suetonius) restored a blind man to sight by this remedy. Clay is also prescribed for swollen eye-lids in his own life: by Samonicus, a poet-physician of Caracala's time.

foot of Mount Zion, forming a pool, (according to present measurement).

See supplement to Alford's Greek Testament, Vol. I, for an interesting and learned note respecting the identity of Siloam and Bethesda. Ancient prophecy had made this famous spring, with its softly flowing waters. a symbol of divine grace (Isa. viii, 6). Milon speaks of

Which flowed fast by the oracle of God." By interpretation, Sent. Its name,

therefore, was significant, and symbolical of Him who was sent, and whose mission it was to give the healing not doubt that, you are so hopeless and waters of life.

v. 10, 14. Here is a case of obedient faith and its recompense. The cure was complete. Who can tell the rapture of (Bugenhagen) comforted me in the houses, which we never do, but only master on his homeward way. child; but no particular sin of either this man when first upon his astonished following way: 'No doubt God in seek the crumbs and seeds which lie vision burst the full beauty of this green

The neighbors, therefore, etc. They

thereby contradicts the current notion described. Some recognize him; oth- heart, and remained firmly there. that every case of extraordinary sufferers are not quite sure, and are nonpressly written. See Luke xiii, 2-5. and more acrimonious examination

A man that is called Jesus. He knew thus far, only His name, and His work That the works of God, etc. Our Lord of healing; but from these premises the does not stop to explain the origin of man's reasoning was quick and logical. To pour light into these darkened eyes He was "a prophet," and a "worshipvine power, and would furnish a text this credo he fearlessly faces the Sanhefor important lessons. Jesus does not drim - one of the most sturdy (perhaps we ought to say "audacious") confessors of the truth that the history of the shall be given " (see verses 35-38).

Clearly here was a man whose presun tuous honesty would neither be bullied into uppression, nor corrupted into a lie(Farrar) Meyer notices, as a minute mark of ac curacy, that the man only relates what he himself, as being blind, felt. He says nothing of the spittle.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, September 5. 1 Describe the connection between his lesson and the last.

2 Mention some of the characteris tics of this miracle.

3 Explain the question which the disciples put to Jesus.

4 Is a specific calamity to be invariably attributed to specific sinfulness?

verse 3. 6 What view did Jesus take of this man's blindness?

5 How much did Jesus deny, in

7 With what words did He preface the miracle, and what is their mean-

8 Describe the means employed in this miracle. 9 Were these means adequate to

cure blindness?

10 What impressions do you gain from the narrative of the character o

The family.

LITTLE WILD FLOWER.

BY M. W. C.

How came you here, sweet pretty flower, Grown all among the weeds? How could you bloom so pure and bright With nought but rocks and weeds in sight Who kept the little seeds?

What did you grow for, pretty flower, In this rough, lonely place? You should have been near some way high Where all the throng, as they pass by, Could see your modest grace. How can you be content, sweet flower,

I'm content because I know My Father placed me here;

He watches o'er each little seed: He gives me light, and all I need -Clothes me, from year to year. If I should bloom smid the throng Where each one strives for gain. I should be crushed; 't is not my place;

should not dare to lift my face; My work would be in vain. If I can, in my quiet nook, Some lonely wanderer cheer, And point him to the love, and power,

And watchful care of God, each hour. I've done my mission here. And lest not one, among the few Who pass, my lesson heed, 'll bloom again, again, again,

And do the very best I can; And so I'll " scatter seed."

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF LUTHER

BY MRS. DR. CHRISTLIEB.

[Concluded.]

The person whom Luther and Dr. Jonas wished to visit was a noble lady, raculous power was generally the faith Mrs. Felicita von Selmnitz, the widow of the recipient, and if such means of Hans von Selmnitz, who had been murdered at Halle, in 1519. In her deep despondency she often begged Luther to help and comfort her. Toinflammation of the eyes should be day he went to her, with Jonas, and prevented by the application every morning they remained nearly an hour, trying of the saliva jejuna (the spittle before eat- to cheer her, and listening to her complaints with great patience. Before leaving, he related to her two incidents

"At one time I was sorely vexed dangers that beset the Church. One mourning. Surprised, I asked her who

" Do you not know?' she replied. God in heaven is dead.'

"How can you talk such non Katie?" I said. "How can God die? Why he is immortal, and will live through all eternity."

"'Is that really true?' she asked. "Of course," I said, still not perceiving what she was aiming at. " How can you doubt it? As surely as there is a God in heaven, so sure is it that He can never die."

" And yet,' she said, 'though you do tered my sadness.

with this man? I have given him so vant has a right thus to conspire against earned the repose he now sought. many great and glorious gifts, and yet us? We trust God may enable us to

dence of special transgression, and and treatment of him are very vividly heaven; they went straight to my of heaven, with our usual pen,

" And now I will say to you, God is ing is to be branded with the stigma of committal. Augustine remarks, "the thinking, How many good things this they sow not, neither do they reap, extraordinary sinning. To disprove opened eyes had altered his looks." As child of Mine has received from Me. nor gather into barns; yet your this fallacy, and forewarn men against soon, however, as he testifies to his She is My child by baptism; to redeem it, the book of Job (probably the oldest own identity, they gather around and her I gave My only Son from heaven. in the world) seems to have been ex- examine him — a prelude to the severer to suffer death on the Cross; in the folded up the paper, put it back into sacrament of the Lord's Supper I gave his pocket, and said, " what think you, her all My heavenly gifts; and yet she my friends? A special messenger doubts My grace! When temptation brought me this petition to-day? I comes, take your eyes quickly from your own sinfulness, and fix them on birds are right in complaining. Come the Man who bore your sins on the forward, Wolfgang, and acquit yourevil. He is more eager to remove and His Benefactor was "no sinner," wheth- Cross. Thus you will take fresh cour- self if you can." The old servant had of small things, and faithful, not only er He had broken the Sabbath, or not. age. There is nothing pleases the at once perceived what was being in great things, but also in that which

> ing the tempted, and many were the requests that came to him, from far Church can furnish. "To him that hath and near, to help such. Mrs. Felicita the boys were preparing a birds' net. not open them again in this world, for the devil's own craft, and misleading of her acceptance in Christ. After this join their friends in the garden. On their way a beggar came up to them. and Luther gave him a trifle. Jonas, who was disposed to be miserly, searched long in his purse before he could find a suitable coin, which, when found, he gave to the beggar, with the you can; otherwise I shall have to forwords, "who can tell in what way God will return it to me?"

They had gone on a few steps, when when you return Him a thousandth part of His gifts, you make a piece of work about it as a hen cackles when she has laid an egg." Justus Jonas friend's pokes in the ribs, and their friendship did not suffer by them.

Outside the walls and battlements of the fortressed town of Wittenberg lay Luther's garden, sheltered on one side by a little wood, in which hundreds of feathered songsters filled the air with waters with those of the broad Elbe.

evenings with his family and friends, berg? It seems to me that the whole

ered, " father, don't forget the birds. which is to be laid to-morrow."

which he went into the garden-house, can escape from the shot of a gun. where pen, ink, and paper always lay rejoined his guests.

time began to remind the world that and all kinds of corn; and many a even a long June day has an end. The knight will do noble deeds. We wish twilight of a balmy summer evening pany, was a movable rural feast. Be- hold of by plunder." fore the party broke up, to return to their homes, Luther-begged them to hold to my words. And if you mean gather round him; he wished to lay to wage war against these little highceived. As soon as they were as- it; but when a useful little singing-bird sembled he took a sheet of paper out is caught in your net, you must give it her pail, as she supposed, in the right of his pocket, and began to read as back its liberty. You need not be place, but no water went in the pail.

follows: preacher in the town of Wittenberg :-"We, thrushes, blackbirds, linnets, and bulfinches, together with other And if the curious, confiding little birds, which intend flying over Witten- singing-birds are caught, the boys must berg this autumn, do hereby beg to in- let them fly. That is our will and form your reverence that we are au- decree." ground.

kind. And as this, as your reverence lence of the summer's night. must allow, is a dangerous conspiracy An unexpectedly large audience against us, poor free birds, who possess gathered round the garden during the of our freedom.

feather. "Behold the birds of the air,

heavenly Father feedeth them." When Luther had finished reading he

devil better than when you torture aimed at, and would gladly have made is least. er of God." He was " of God." With yourself with doubts, and lose sight of off, on the sly, but Magdalene held him fast, and now came forward with

> Luther had a special gift for comfort- him. Amidst peals of laughter, on all sides, he was forced to confess that he and von Selmnitz said that when he had been thus comforting her she only anger, addressed him: "Are you such wished to be able to close her eyes, and a hoary sinner, Wolfgang, dabbling in she then felt perfectly safe, and assured my boys to do the same? The devil himself is a fowler; he twists the pastoral visit he and Jonas set forth to necks of the unwary birds whom he ensnares and entraps; only, those who sing his songs best he puts into a cage, to decoy others. I hope," he added. laughing, "that he would not put me into a cage if he caught me. But now, Wolfgang, prove your innocence, if bid your ever laying snares for birds again.

Wolfgang was in great consterna-Luther began: "My dear Jonas, I tion, and could not find a reply; but should never have thought that you Hans, who was not easily abashed, were such a hypocrite. You seem to took his part, and said, "papa, we do imagine God must return you your not mean to hurt the bulfinches and alms, and you know perfectly well that black - birds, and other harmless creain giving alms you are only returning tures; but we may catch sparrows, for to God part of what He has given you. you yourself said that they were little You only give of your abundance. A good-for-nothings! And we may catch thousandfold has God given you, yet, crows, and magpies, and jackdaws too, papa, for you said they were thieves," added little Martin.

"'Yes, I can witness to that,' said Magister Francis, the boy's tutor; 'I was thoroughly accustomed to his will remind you of your own words they are highwaymen and robbers." And so saying, he drew a letter out of his pocket which Luther had written him from Coburg, and began to read : -

" There is a thicket here, near my windows, in which the crows and jack- they will fall in love with or reject sweet melody. On the other side it daws are holding a diet. There is a Him reached down to the green banks of continual cawing and screaming, night the Elster stream, which, nearly at the and day, as though they were all end of its course, is about wedding its drunk. Old and young caw together, so that one wonders how voice and Here, in this quiet retreat, Luther breath holds out so long. I wonder if oved to spend the long, warm summer any of this noble family are at Wittenresting after the varied labors of the race of them must be assembled here, day. And here, on this evening, he from all the ends of the world. I have and Jonas found the friends assembled, not seen their emperor, but the nobility the children playing on the grass, the is constantly flying and wagging about elders partly seated, partly walking before us, not in gorgeous array, but all about the gravel paths, in earnest con- in the same black uniform; and all have the same grey-colored eyes; and As soon as little Magdalene saw her all sing the same song, only with vafather she ran up to him, and whis- riety between old and young. They put My Spirit within you, and cause eed no palaces nor halls, for their hall See there, round the corner, Wolfgang is domed by the broad, blue sky; their and the boys are preparing the net carpet is green, and the walls are as distant as the horizon; they need "Be at ease, my child," said Luther. neither swords nor armor, for they 'The birds shall not be hurt." Upon have feathered wheels, with which they " They are great lords, but I cannot

in readiness. Here he remained for tell what decrees they issue. But, as some time, quietly writing, and then far as I understand their interpreter, they are planning a great campaign The lengthening shadows by this against wheat, barley, rye, and oats, them all good luck, and hope that some soon began to spread its soothing in- day they may be spitted on a hedge, fluence over town and country. Worthy for I hold them to be no better than Mrs. Luther had supper in readiness, sophists and papists, who make a loud which, as there were not tables and noise about their deeds, and really only chairs sufficient for the numerous com- seek to devour everything they can lay

"Yes, yes," said Luther; "I still before them a petition he had just re- waymen alone, I have nothing against afraid, dear little Magdalene, that any "To our honored Dr. Martin Luther, murder will be committed. The little robbers are sharp and wary, and not pail. So, many Christians will be preseasily caught in the snare of the fowler.

thentically advised that one Wolfgang | Meanwhile twilight had deepened Sieberger, the servant of your rever- into darkness, and myriads of stars ence, is about to commit an outrageous shone out brightly in the deep blue act; and, being filled with hatred sky. Luther begged the musical choir and tried by my own sinfulness, by the towards us, he is preparing nets with of the morning to give them, under Pool of Siloam - a fountain at the wickedness of the world, and by the which to lay snares for us, and deprive Walther's guidance, an evening hymn us of our freedom of flying about in before going home; whereupon the fifty-four feet long by eighteen broad morning I saw my wife dressed in the air, and of picking up seeds on the words of the Psalmist, "I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep, for "And not only that, but he seeks Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in we see God in everything, and desire even to take away our lives - we who safety," sung by the band of well- nothing out of God! Christ in the soul have never done him injury of any trained voices, echoed through the si- so satisfies it that it does not need to

neither store-house nor barn, we forward singing, and a long procession, bear-

in following us through the various de- and get on board? When Jesus says,

to be found in writings of his friends part is to give me rest. Trusting in the and contemporaries. His own words we have rendered literally; and if some expressions sound uncouth to modern ears, we must remember he spoke the language of the sixteenth your life hid with Christ in God? It century. The details we have given matters not whether you are happy; will perhaps be new to many, for they but are you growing more like Jesus? are drawn from sources not generally do you know more of His fullness? are accessible. We trust that those who brought me this petition to-day? I honor the memory of the great remust inquire and find out whether the former may enjoy this peep into his birds are right in complaining. Come domestic life, in which we see the man of mighty deeds not despising the day

Bonn, May 2, 1875.

LONGINGS ANSWERED.

BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

Wilt Thou, Lord, now hear my pleading? Thou hast perfect rest; And since Thou art interceding, May I not be blest?

Earth's rich fruits are poor; Like a beggar, I am knocking At the heavenly door;

am footsore with my journey Over hill and plain; Empty come I, from my wanderings. Home, O Lord, again.

Foolish, blind, mistaken, willful. Thou, who art the soul's Deliverer,

Break sin's dreadful thrall: Take me into full communion. Near Thy bleeding side; am panting for Thy fullness:

Thou for me hast died. am heard! Oh; blessed Master, Thou dost welcome me! ME, the beggar, thou art lifting Face to face with Thee!

I shall walk with Thee in whiteness, Blest with inward peace; Guilty fears and dark forebodings Taunton, Mass., August.

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

It should be the holy ambition of the Church that "their righteousness go forth as brightness," and "be as lamps that burn." The world is looking at us, and questioning, "what think ye of Christ?" And as we represent Him

"Thou shalt be called by a new name." This means that we shall have a new character - be altogether new and this newness is so rich. It is a life of faith, but our conceptions of truth are so clear that it becomes a real life. and we confidently rest on the prom-

.When Jesus says, "I will," He mean . When God said, " let there be light, there was light;" and when He says, "I will," He does. Let us apprehend and accept the promises; and when God keep My judgments and do them," 'let faith say," "'t is done, not because of any evidence, but because when we comply with the conditions God always fulfills His promises." We may revel in God's Word, for it is so solid it proves a sweet resting-place.

We sing, " it is better, farther on; but oh, the joy of now. We have trials, but our victories are so positive that we think only of the victory, and leave the future with God. Let us settle down in God, and let Him do all His good pleasure in us.

A very apt illustration was afforded by a little incident in country-life. One, to whom this life was new, wanted to draw a bucket of water from the well. It was very hard to raise the bucket, because there was no bucket at the other end of the rope. After great effort the bucket was raised, and she thought how nice it would be to pour all the water into her pail. So she put She saw the stream, as it poured out of the bucket, but none of it went in the ent where copious streams of salvation are poured out, and yet go home with empty pails because they were not in the right place. We can't catch the No thorny wilderness nor withered leaf, stream unless in entire submission be- But a new world, made perfect for our God. fore God; that is the empty pail. Then we must put the pail on the promise When in an empty state, hanging on God's promise, we cannot fail to be

filled. When we apprehend the promises, and believe, right away, for what we need, what a richness there is in life! and how the discordant elements are gone, and seek enjoyment out of Him. Conceive of a man who has a free

passage from New York to Liverpool. ful to think of. Little children, love one After he has passed through the Narrows, our humble petition, that your rever- ing torch-lights, issued from the wood and gotten down by Sandy Hook, he ence may kindly restrain your servant which bordered Luther's garden. It accidentally falls overboard. A line is from his mischievous purpose, so that was the students, returning from their immediately thrown him, but he says. our passage over Wittenberg may take banquet. Whilst the sacred music "no; my carelessness don't deserve place without peril to our lives or risk lasted they stood perfectly still, and it. I thank you for the start you gave not till the last notes died away did me, and I guess I'll strike out and "Why does not your reverence's they burst forth with their "gaudeamus, swim. You go on with the ship, and servant turn his anger against the igitur" (therefore, let us rejoice). you will be there to lift me out when I discouraged?' Then I observed what sparrows, magpies, jackdaws, ravens, Luther stepped forward and thanked come." So it is with some Christians. Washed, and came seeing. See 2 Kgs. a wise woman my wife was, and mas- mice, and rats, who do you much in- them kindly for their greeting, while Their faith fails them; they get out of jury; rob, steal, and carry corn, oats, they begged to be allowed the honor of Christ; and then, when a promise is and so are not fertilizers, but only mias-"Another time my friend Pommer malt, and barley away, out of your escorting their beloved and revered given them, they say they do n't deserve it; they'll fight it through, and if they Thus ended the festive day; and we can only, at last, be taken up, they will heaven is thinking, What shall I do on the ground? We ask if your ser-shall all agree that Luther had well be so thankful. The promise is thrown out, "the blood of Christ cleanseth We hope our readers have not wearied from all sin." Who will take hold. from sin. He simply denies that the whose poverty and blindness were well words comforted me as though they "Written in our usual seat, on the tails of the day's occupations. The "come unto Me, .". and I will give present case is to be regarded as evi- known to them, and their comments had been spoken by an angel from branch of a tree, under the high dome facts related are all authentic, and are you rest, to come is my part; His James Welbore Agar Ellis.

Word of God, we shall not fail.

Let us preach Christ and His resurrection. Does Christ live in you? Then may you represent a living Christ. Is you a representative of the Lord Jesus Christ ?

There have been many changes durng the last year, and as one and another has been translated, through the opening, into the other world, we have eaught Pisgah-views, and the light has come streaming through. 'The eternal things are the real things.

Jesus does better for us than we ask Him - better than we imagine. Stopmaking trouble for yourselves; let yourselves alone, and Jesus will hold E. J. C.

THE MYSTERIES OF PRAYER.

BY JOHN S. B. MONSELL, LL. D. asked for grace, to lift me high Above the world's depressing cares. God sent me sorrows. With a sigh I said, "He has not heard my prayers."

asked for light, that I might see My path along life's thorny road; But clouds and darkness shadow'd me When I expected light from God.

asked for peace, that I might rest, And think my sacred duties o'er: When, lo! such horrors filled my breast

As I had never felt before. And oh." I cried. " can this be prayer. Whose plaints the steadfast mountains

Can this be Heaven's prevailing care? And oh, my God, is this Thy love?" But soon I found that sorrow, worn As duty's garment, strength supplies; And out of darkness, meekly borne,

move?

Unto the righteous light doth rise. And soon I found that fears, which stirr'd My startled soul God's will to do, On me more real peace conferr'd Than in life's calm I ever knew.

Then, Lord, in Thy mysterious ways Lead my dependent spirit on; And whensoe'er it kneels and prays, Teach it to say, "Thy will be done." Let its one thought, one hope, one prayer,

Thine image seek, Thy glory see;

Let every other wish and care Be left confidingly to Thee. Freckles are not easily washed out of hose who have a florid complexion, and are much in the sunshine; but the following washes are not only harmless, but are very much the best of anything we know. Grate horse-radish fine, let it stand a few hours in buttermilk, then strain and use the wash night and morning. Or, squeeze the juice of a lemon into half a goblet of water, and use the ame way. Most of the remedies for freckles are poisonous, and cannot be used with safety. Freckles indicate a defective digestion, and consist in deposits of some carbonaceous or fatty matter beneath the scarf skin. The says, "I will sprinkle clean water upon diet should be attended to, and should you, and ye shall be clean;" "I will be of a nature that the bowels and kidwith much friction, should not be neg-

LILIES.

casionally, if it is convenient.

lected, and the Turkish bath taken oc-

Midst the rough thorns they grow, The budding lilles, springing at our feet, Marred by the sin and poverty and woe Of this sad earth; and yet how fair and sweet!

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Foul words, and evil deeds, The bitterness of want, the curse of strife, Have checked their growth with briers and noxious weeds, And spoiled the gladness of their tender

We pass them, day by day, In streets and alleys of the crowded town, Nor teach them what could wash their stain And make them meet for Christ's celestial

In patient, faithful toil Aid us, O Master, lest we work in vain; Strengthen our hands to labor on the soil, Help us, thou Lord of Love, To make these little blossoms

That they may find, in Thy fair land above, A place with those who wear the robes of white. There shall be no more grief. No blighted lily cleaving to the sod,

CROSS WORDS .- "Oh," said a little child, bursting into tears, upon hearing of the death of a playmate, "I did not know it was the last time I had to speak kindly to Amy. The last time they were together she had spoken crossly toher, and she thought of the last cross word, which now lay heavy on her heart. Speak kindly to your brothers and sisters and school-fellows when you are talking to them, lest it may be the last time you may have the opportunity. Cross words are very sorrowanother.

EVAPORATION. - The great ocean is in a constant state of evaporation. I gives back what it receives, and sends its waters into mists, to gather into clouds, and so there is rain on the fields, and storm on the mountain, and beauty everywhere. But there are men who do not believe in evaporation. They get all they can, and keep all they get, matic pools.

We could not be the object of the Father's love, which is from everlasting to everlasting, but as chosen into Christ. He loves us with love perfect and unchangeable, if we fail not.

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The farm and Garden.

A CARD.

Choice Currant Cuttings Given Away.

Last spring I enjoyed the pleasure of

this fall, as I am about to trim my which I prefer to do rather than have the sea-side. them go to waste. Those ordering them will receive an equal proportion flavor), and the Cherry and Victoria, which are a bright sparkling red.

and putting them up in packages, of employed, spent the four following 1st, he told me that he closed his eyes postage, and contingencies, such as evenings, including Sabbath evening, printed directions for success, etc. This in digging about the Methodist Epis- ure of Lee existed, he replied that "it is 25 cents for each dozen ordered. which is but about one eighth part the appears he has been dreaming of amount the plants are sold for at the money buried thereabouts at various nurseries generally. If the packages times through the period of more than fail to arrive in due time, I will send fifty years. more at once, as soon as informed of the failure. And, in case my stock fails, been on a recent visit to Wilmington, at Northampton, Mass., was dedicated which is not probable, I will promptly and preached in Grace Methodist Epis- on the 14th ult. Its course of study is refund moneys received.

is the most favorable time in the whole lighted audience. year for putting them out, in order to have them do well. Not more than one Conference, but now of New York in twenty will fail. Directions will be city, is summering within the bounds ica." The Indian speech is all verbs. sent with all packages for subduing of our work, and recuperating prepar- Every word may be conjugated, every the currant worm. These plants will atory to rendering more efficient serpay for themselves, in fruit, the third vice on his return to his field of labor. summer after set; and when they are six years old they will annually yield for the land they occupy, at the rate of near Wilmington, was dedicated by maturity in Hamlet." \$100 per acre. I state what my eyes July 4th. have seen.

It may be added that the leaves of the Victoria bush, which remain green until snow comes, thereby maintain the currants fresh and good for table use, if allowed to remain on the bush, for two months after all other currants are gone. As currants contribute much to good health, it is cheaper to grow them, and pal church, Baltimore, but who realso a little more comfortable than to depend for health on doctors and drugs. Write plain, and use but few words. Address, "Rev. J. Copeland, Lima, N. Y."

HINTS AND RECIPES.

Everything should be fully prepared for cutting grain before harvest is begun. Wheat and rye that is left until dead ripe may be thrashed as it is cut.

It is best to cut before this period is reached. When the grain is firm, but still soft, so that it can be pinched in Methodism has been known from time two with the thumb-nail, it is in good immemorial, and any other denominaorder for cutting, and will not shell out. tion must surely fight hard for exist-Oats do not ripen evenly, and may be ence. cut when the largest portion of the crop comes up it is soon secured. As bind- Church, beside poverty, small ing and shocking must be done, no time is lost in doing it at once.

Corn and roots must not be reglected. success anticipated. Keep the ground mellow, and free from weeds. Nothing helps so much from the Theological Seminary of Danas this to overcome the effects of dry caster, Pa., accepts a call from the weather. Cultivate no root crops or Reformed Church of Wyoming. beans while the soil and plants are wet. THE DELAWARE COLORED CONFERENCE

of flowers put half a teaspoonful of soda. less ditties they often sing in revival steel with sweet oil, well rubbed in. Bishop Scott preached them a fine ser-In forty-eight hours rub it with fine- mon, full of unction, while Bishop ly powdered, unslacked lime until the Ames preached for our people. Rev.

rust disappears. The effect is wonderful.

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After a painful and protracted illness, terminating in paralysis of the digestive organs, Dr. Wesley Kenney, Presiding Elder of Dover District, sank to rest in Smyrna, June 24th. In him our Conference loses a valued and influential leader. Rev. Professor Williams of the Conference Academy, is appointed his ad interim successor. A costly Methodist Episcopal Church

is to be built at once in Chestertown, Md., 114x65 feet. E. M. Chatham is

The Newport Methodist Episcopal church has undergone thorough renovation, and was appropriately reopened July 18th, and is free of debt. J. D. Rigg is pastor.

Delaware City has projected a new Methodist Episcopal church enterprise, to cost about \$10,000. Methodism, for HERALD, for the picture of this eminent several years thereabouts stilted on apostle of New England Methodism, missionary appropriations, since Con- will be in vain. In early life I was inference has shown signs of rapid and timate with many of the past generasubstantial convalescence. T. S. Wil- tion of New England Methodists, and liams is the latest appointee.

gone a spacious enlargement and nu- certainly bave it.

terred in the Mount Olivet cemetery, Baltimore.

upplying a large number of the read- Charlestown Methodist Episcopal and Joshua Soule. ers of the HERALD with flower seeds. Church, in the midst of his morning discourse, July 25th, fell unconscious to field of bearing currants, I can furnish the pulpit floor. He soon recovered, them with all the cuttings they want, and has since sought recuperation at

The Methodist Episcopal church now of the best improved varieties, namely, Creamer pastor, has received a donathe White Grape (which bears fruit al- tion from the Church Extension Socimost transparent, of the most delicate ety, which will push it to speedy completion without embarrassing debt. Rev. James Wools, late of Kentucky,

copal church cemetery for money. It did not."

Dr. J. E. Cookman, of Boston, has copal church, once served by his saint-From August to the 1st of October ly brother Alfred, to a large and de-

Rev. J. H. Lightbourne, late of our

OTHER CHURCHES Grace Protestant Episcopal church.

The wife of Rev. L. Marks, pastor of peace July 17th. The Baptists of Onancock, Va., are

building a new parsonage. Rev. Mr. Curtis, for many years rector of Mt. Calvary Protestant Episcocently withdrew and joined the Catholics, assumes pastoral control over the little society of Catholics in Salisbury,

Rev. Dr. Reese, ex-President of the Maryland Methodist Protestant Conference, bas located in St. Michael's,

A new Methodist Protestant church was dedicated in Crumpton, Md., July

18th, by Dr. Bates of Baltimore. The Baptists have purchased a lot in Frederica, for the early erection of a church - a place where nothing but

The Methodist Episcopal Church is ripe. Cut barley as nearly ripe as South of Easton, Md., has projected a may be. The conditions being right, church enterprise costing about \$5000, ings going up, and schools and churches it is safest to cut, bind, and shock grain in the face of unexampled growth on the same day. If a sudden shower the part of the Methodist Episcopal bership, depleted sympathy, and other and the Newest Fashions in Religion," discouragements. They will earn the his three essays on "The Vatican,"

Rev. Wm. F. Litchliter, recenfly

To preserve ice in a refrigerator, met July 22d, in Snow Hill, Md., wrap in several thicknesses of news- Bishop Janes presiding, assisted by Bishops Ames and Scott, who were A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of present a part of the time. Fifty-four doors will prevent them from creaking. answered the roll call. One death oc-Remember to oil your washing ma- curred during the year. Quite a lively chine and wringer every week. You discussion occurred on the introduction will be surprised with the delightful re- of a resolution requesting the colored people of their work to substitute the To keep cut flowers fresh, to a vase hymns of our Hymn-book for the sense-To take rust from steel, cover the and class meetings. On Sabbath Hooner Jolly was elected delegate to To revive withering flowers, take the General Conference, with William them from the vase, throw out the Perkins as lay delegate. The memcold water, and replace it with hot wa- bership has increased 818; probationter, in which you can barely hold your ers reported, 1285; Church property, finger; put in the flowers immediately. \$216,061; parsonage property, \$7,700; Sabbath-school scholars, 6669; and

missionary money collected, \$630. TEMPERANCE.

True, The Churchman pronounces the temperance crusade of the West a failure, and yet we are praying and preaching against the whisky-traffic. During the summer public temperance meetings have been held in the streets of Wilmington every Sabbath afternoon, and addresses and sermons delivered before thousands who rarely ever before heard anything of the sort. are bent in the interests of temperance, and already our Conference is largely prohibition territory, either enjoying the benefits of local option laws, as in Maryland, or a stringent license system, as in Delaware. ITINERANT.

JESSE LEE'S PICTURE.

Brother Hamilton's inquiry, in a late who well remembered Lee. They had The Laurel Methodist Episcopal par- no picture of him, and neither did they sonage, long about as unsightly as seem to know anything of such a relic. many others in which worthy ministers If there were any picture of him in exand their families eke out a thereby- istence some of the old Methodist fami- 1,970; in Belgium, one for every 2,700; made - unhappy- pastorate, has under- lies in Lynn, like the Mudges, would and in Prussia, one for every 12,000 on-

merous adornments, making it one of I have been all through New Eng- gland the number of persons belonging the city. The Society has also raised their pastor's silary (D. C. Ridgway) to \$1000.

Land, from the St. Croix to the western to each of the different professions is nearly the same. Thus there are \$4.970 heard of that "traditional report" of lawyers, 35,484 clergymen, and 35,985 which Brother H speaks. This is always a standard of the different professions is nearly the same. Thus there are \$4.970 heard of that "traditional report" of lawyers, 35,484 clergymen, and 35,985 which Brother H speaks. This is always a standard of the different professions is promotion of the different professions in the promotion of the different professions is promotion of the different professions in the promotion of the different professions is promotion of the different professions in the promotion of the different professions is promotion of the different professions in the promotion of the different professions is promotion of the different professions in the promotion of the different professions is promotion of the different professions in the promotion of the different profession of the di heard of that "traditional report of lawyets, so, so, so the other has no foundation. If a picture of Lee hand, there are 4,809 physicians to only has no foundation. If a picture of Lee hand, there are 4,809 physicians to only have deplaced by the samples of th auate of the laltimore Conference, had existed it would probably have 1,361 lawyers.

after a ministerial career of over sixty found its way into one of the earlier years, at the age of 83 sweetly sank to volumes of the Methodist Magazine rest in Milford, July 28th, and was in- But the portraits in the first five vol-Rev. F. M. Chatham, pastor of Ezekiel Cooper, Freeborn Garrettson,

pounds avoirdupoise, so that his "bod-ily presence was (not) weak, nor his speech contemptible." He died at the house of a Mr. Sellers, in Hillsborough, erecting at Parsonsburg, Md., T. R. ily presence was (not) weak, nor his Md., Sept. 12, 1816, which was includin death; and upon my asking if a pict-S. W. COGGESHALL.

EDUCATIONAL.

Pocasset, July 30, 1875.

The new Smith College for women, equal to that of other colleges.

At the 7th annual session of the Amerlean Philological Association, at Newport, R. I., Dr. Trumbull read a paper on "The Languages of North Amernoun has a preterite and future, and also moods. A reform in spelling was recommended. Prof. March read an interesting paper on "Shakespeare's Im-

Mr. Tennyson's drama, which he has been at work on for so long a time, is nearly ready. It is entitled "Queen Hanover Presbyterian Church, died in Mary," and embraces the life of Mary Tudor, from her accession to her death, together with the chief scenes in her

> We learn that Dr. George B. Crooks has put the first part of the life of Doctor John McClintock in the hands of the printer. It will probably appear in October, from the press of Nelson & Phil-

Senator Schurz writes that he will has spent most of his time abroad in Berlin, at the Foreign Office, studying the correspondence between Prussia and our government, a century ago, intending to use the data obtained for his but still carries on His work. Political History of America.

A gentleman in England proposes to remove the obelisk at Alexandria to England, at a cost of \$50,000. He will do it by means of an enormous raft.

Liberia is n't often heard of, now-adays, but recent reports say that the colony is prospering finely, new plantations developing, commodious dwellwell attended.

Mr. Gladstone is about to publish in "Vaticanism," and "The Pope's Speech

Jefferson Davis, it is stated, will devote himself presently to the writing of a "History of the Rebellion."

A correspondent in Rome writes that the women of Italy are manifesting a wonderful interest in educational matters. A paper established in Florence, in the interests of women, is edited by a distinguished Italian lady. There seems to be a thorough awakening among the rising generation. The education they now receive will form much better class of men than has hitherto been characteristic of that land.

Col. D. F. Boyd, Superintendent of the Louisiana State University, has def-Military College near Cairo, Egypt, with the rank and the pay of a Brigadier-General in the regular army of the

A memoir of Gen. Burgoyne is soon to appear in England. It will contain many hitherto unpublished letters of the most eminent English and American statesmen of the time.

At the Methodist schools for the education of the sons of ministers, the Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove, the expense for a year, for tuition, board, and clothing, is \$150.

NEW MUSIC. - O. Ditson & Co. publish "Yes," song, by J. Blumenthal; "The Flow-er of Andalusia," fandango, for piano, by H. Maylath; "Because I Do," song, music by J. C. Molloy; "Brown Eyes Has That Little The best efforts of the Christian public are bent in the interests of temperance, Our Home," nocturne, by G. D. Wilson; Jenny In The Orchard," by Hamilton Aide: 'You and I," with liberal variations, by Cha's Grobe; "Summer Night's Dream On the Hudson," barcarolle, for piano, by A. Haevful song, by W. H. Brockway; the "Shep-herd's Song," for piano, by Miss Prescott; 'On the Water," by Gustav Lange 'Marche des Amazones," for piano, by H. Maylath; "In A Leafy Nook So Shady," song, by J. L. Hatton; "My Darling Under the Vine's Cool Shade," serenade, by A. H. Lichner; "My Dear and Only Love," song, by Arthur Sullivan; "Sleigh Ride

> PROFESSIONAL MEN. - In England there is one lawyer for every 1,200 of the population; in France, one for every

ly. Another curious fact is, that in En-

Obituaries.

But the portraits in the first five volumes, commencing with 1818, are those of Bishops M'Kendree and Asbury, Ezekiel Cooper, Freeborn Garrettson, and Joshua Soule.

I have always greatly regretted this want of a portrait of Lee, for I have wished much to know how this extraordinary man looked. He possessed a noble solution of the people called Friends. noble physique, of about 225 or 250 pounds avoirdupoise, so that his "bod-louded and was well educated at the Friends and was well educated at the Friends

and she soon united with the Methodist ed in a District of which Rev. Henry Boehm was then Presiding Elder. At the labors and trials of the itinerancy All the return required is an amount now of Philadelphia, paid Smyrna a just equal to the cost to me of fitting visit Friday, and, in company with one arch, at his home in Jersey City, June twenty-six different Charges, she was faithful to her home, the Church, and Jesus Christ, and, as a faithful wife and affectionate mother, ordering the affairs of her household in all dignity and pa-tience. The mother of seven children, all of whom she lived to bring up, under her fostering care and pious solicitude, until they entered upon the varied du-ties of active live. Leaving the fraties of active live. Leaving the fra-grance of a good name upon every Charge, she won the hearts of multi-tudes, who hold her name in great es-

Her life was dedicated to the religion of Jesus. The poor were her special care and delight, stinting herself that the widow and orphan might be clothed. Her death was sudden to herself and friends, after two weeks' severe sickness, but she was ready for her Master's call, possessing her soul in great peace and quietness. She was found watching, and amid relatives and friends passed on to her final reward.

"Her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, he praiseth her."

C. W. Morse.

JOHN HILL died in Naples, Me., or Sabbath morning, June 6, 1875, aged 78 years, 3 months and 18 days. was born in Wakefield, N. H., was a Christain between thirty and forty years, and honored the offices of class

eader and steward in the Methodis Episcopal Church for many years. His wife, REBECCA HILL, died just wo weeks before him, on Sabbath evening, May 23, 1875, aged 77 years and

Brother and sister Hill were two of the excellent of the earth. They were good parents, exemplary Christians, loving the ordinances of religion, and the institutions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, living many years happily Senator Schurz writes that he will and peacefully together in life, and return to this country in October. He scarcely divided in death, now reunited in life everlasting, dwelling on high, before the throne of God. They are greatly missed by all here that know them; especially is their death felt in the "God removes His workmen, God bless the dear family, some of whom are on the other side of the globe.

Naples, Aug. 12, 1875. SARAH SWEETLAND, another aged

disciple of Christ, 84, has crossed the river, to be forever with the Lord. The call came for her June 30. Her lamp was trimmed and burning. She had been for many years a faithful member of the Church, and she has left a record of which her brethren and sisters are not ashamed. Who will catch the falling mantles of the faithful fath-ers and mothers, as they go up?

A. PALMER. E. Cumberland, Aug. 8, 1875. Died, in Charlton, July 31, Mrs. ZIL-PHA CLEMENS, aged 93 years and 6

onths.
She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place many years ago. She lived and died trusting in Jesus. J. J. W.

Died, in Charlton, Aug. 8, ENOCH WEAVER, aged 86.

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Church in this place in 1872. His faith in Christ was firm unto the end, and his hope of heaven bright. J. J. W.

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Money Letters from Aug. 9 to 19. C Craven, T Cookson, S S Gross, S Granger, J H doors, M G Prescott, W E Slade, W L Sluts, H S

From Aug. 16 to Aug. 23. F Brown, R R Barber, F A Johnson, T P Lyons P S Mather, D S Mouroe, G C Noyes, J H Philbrick C Stone, N Webb.

HERALD CALENDAR. BOSTON UNIVERSITY; - Year opens in College of Agiculture... College of Music.... College of Liberal Arts.. School of All Sciences... School of Theology..... School of Medicine ...

Martha's Vineager Camp-meeting begins Aug. 23
Gard'r Dia't Camp-meeting (E. Poland), Aug. 23–30
Sterling Junction Camp-meeting begins Aug. 32
Claremont Junction Union Camp-meeting, Aug. 34
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Walter W Weirs, N. H.,

Fast Machias Camp-meeting begins

Central Vt. Camp-meeting (Northfield),

Alburgh (Vt.) Camp-meeting begins

White Mountain Camp-meeting, at Northamberland, N. H., Bast Livermore Camp-meeting, Nobleboro', Sept. 6
Bast Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 31-Sept. 6
Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old Or-

Wilmot (N. H.) Camp-meeting, Charleston Camp-meeting begins BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCI-ATION will meet at Guilford, Monday evening, Oct. 11th, and continue the two following days. Monday evening, sermon, T. Gerrish; alternate,

ASSIGNMENT OF ESSAYS. - "The Christian for Asservator Essais,— International Control of the Times," Flumer, Bean, Godfrey; "Bible Doctrine of Prayer," Eldridge, Morse, Glidden; "Pastor's Duty to the Sunday-school," Balley, Robinson, French; "Doctrinal Instruction in the Sunday-school," Hancom, Matthews, Morelen; "Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union," Palmer, Brown, Riels; "The Obligations of the Church to the Benevolent Enterprises," Prince, Springer; "Why has Infant Baptism been Practically Ignored by the Methodist Episcopal Church?" Allen, Stone, Tupper; "The Temperance Reform," Bragdon, Bennett, Skinner; "Conditions and Methods of Winster, Carlos Constitution and Methods of Winster, Carlos Carlo ning Souls," Gross, Gerrish, Southard; "The Iden-tity of the Resurrection Body," Duan, Williams

Dear brethren, let us gather at Guilford in the harvess time, and become fully prepared for a large logathering of souls into the heavenly garner. W. L. BROWN, for the Committee. ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-

PROGRAMME.

Organization at 2 o'clock P. M. ESSAYS: — (i) "What is the Secret of Power with Moody, Sankey and Varley?" Simonton, Wentworth, W. J. Clifford; (2) " How Can We Best Pro mode the Higher Christian Life?" Townsend, Tun-nicliff, Tyler; (3) "Do Our Sunday-schools Need a Teachers" Meeting?" A. J. Clifford, Clark; (4) Ex-egesis of Col. 1i, 13, 14, Plumer, Dixou; (5) "The Nature and Fruits of the Pentecost," Day, Barker, Sawyer; (a) "The Probable Effect of Ultra Mon-tanism Upon the Future of Our Country," Wins-low, Wood; (7) "Are Our Presiding Etders all the Evangelists We Need?" Wardwell, Arey, Crosby (8) "Original Sin — What was it, and How did it. Affect the Race? " Libby, True, Brown; (9) Exegesis of Gal. i, 8, 9, Thompson, Bryant; (10) "Lost Forever," Besse, Knowlton; (11) "What Constiintes a Preparation for the Ministry?" Higgins oott, Webb; (12) "The Preacher and the Be-lent Collections," Hanscom, Miller, Fowler; "Best Plan of Church Finances," Knowles,

Preaching Tuesday evening by A. S. Townsend; alternate, C. E. Libbey. Wednesday evening, ser-vices as the pastor may direct.

C. B. BESCE,
D. M. TRUE,
J. P. SIMOSTON,
Committee.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Sept. -- Union, 18, 19; So. Dresden, 25, 26; Wis-casset, Quarterly Conference, 24, evening; Sab-bath service, 26, P. M., by A. S. Townsend; Sheep-17, P. M., by E. M. Fowler; Boothbay, 16, 17; River-fide, 23, 24; Winslow, 30, 31. Nos. — Chias, 6, 7; Palermo, 6, 7, by J. W. Day; Westport, 13, 14; Whitefield, 20, 21; Washington,

Dec. — Searsmont, 4, 5; Camden and Rockport, 4 Thomaston, 12, P. M.; Rockland, 12 P. M., by C. E. Libbey. Rockland, Aug. 18, 1875.

The Annual Meeting of the MARTHA'S VINE-YARD CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION will be beld on Friday, Aug. 27, at 1 P. M., in the hall of the Association. W. V. Morrison.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Hyde Park, Aug. 18, Carrie A., infant daughter of Albert R. and Carrie, A. Whittier, aged 14 months

An Oriental traveler describes this busy scene, witnessed on historic shores: "Our steamer landed on a beach, which was the port of Antioch, where the disciples were first called Christians. There was no town at the water's edge, no people, no wharf. The passengers and the merchandise were put ashore in lighters, which ran up into the sand. A troop of camels, with their drivers, lay on the beach, ready to transport the goods into the interior. Among the articles landed were boxes marked 'DR. J. C. AYER & Co., LOWELL, MASS., medicines, and whence they came These with other goods were hoisted on the backs of camels, for transportation to Antioch. Thus the skill of the West sends back its remedies to heal the maladies of populations that inhabit those eastern shores, whence our spiritual manna came." - Windsor (Vt.) Chron-

E. Johnson has been elected Principal of Bradford Academy, and has accepted the effice. Miss Johnson has been

a delightful seashore residence within half an hour of State Street. The Bosbrings this beautiful location within particulars see advertisement in another column.

A very neat and attractive Handbook for travelers over the Eastern and Maine Central Railroad line has just been issued by Geo. F. Field, the General Agent, 280 Washington Street, Boston. This road penetrates a country that abounds in attractions to the tourists, from Rye and Hampton beaches New Hampshire, to the many "seaside resorts" in Maine, Canada, and the un-

Men tried, are "found wanting," We have yet to learn, however, of the first failure of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to cure coughs, colds, and pulsept. 6-11 bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.

We do not puff up everything, but when an article has as much merit as Portland District Camp-meeting, at old of-chard Beach, begins Sept. 6 Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by I. L. North Castine (Me.) Camp-meeting begins Sept. 6 Cragin & Co.), we gladly praise it, as Wilmot (N. H.) Camp-meeting, Sept. 6-12 does every one who ever tried it. Try

> Mrs. Deane has certainly the gift of teaching children the philosophy of what they learn, and she has demonstrated fully the fact that instructing children by lectures and familiar conversation, using blackboard delinea-tions, to aid the eye, is far superior to the old method of memorizing. By her plan the pupil must reason and answer

intelligently.

Professor Mirick presided at the pia-

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preachers' meetings are powerful. The attendance on Sunday was 8000, with large attendance since. Order perfect, and weather very fine. These most excellent grounds and this unequaled beach are the loved resorts of happy thousands. Capt. York built a large sailors' and strangers tent, which was full of people and of power. The strangers felt at home. It would be well to have such a tent at every camp. The boarding-house, kept by Mr. Ellis, at \$5 per week, the cheapest and best board I

National Sunday-School Assembly. The As

complished a great work — greater even than thousands of its friends dared hope. It has ccomplished a great work - greater even than thousands of its friends dared hope. It has quickened zeal, enlightened judgment, and ennobled aim, beyond anything ever held in the interest of Sunday-schools. There were, in all, seventeen lectures de-

the normal department of our Sunday-school Union were quite fully gone over. These alone would not suffer in comparison with the curriculum of many colleges, so far as their outline is concerned. " Conversations on "how may we increase the spiritual power of the Sunday-school?" " the Sundaychoel teacher's office, its place and power; "normal classes;" " the right use of the Teacher's Bible; " and on "how to prepare and to teach a Bible lesson." These conver-Oct.—Troy, 2, 3; Waldoboro', 9, 10; Bristol, 9, 10, sations were attended by from four to eight The grove itself is one of the most magnifihundred persons each, and in a full interchange of views the best thought of each was made the property of all. Seven " plat- a matured growth of oak and hickory. Fifform meetings" were held, at each of which from two to four addresses were delivered, all bearing on some phase of Sunday-school work. There were also several " Bible readings," "praise services," "vespers," and one concert. This last was by the celebrated company of eight colored singers, known as its enlargement, however, to give shelter to the "Tenneseeans." They sing to help the masses in wet weather, is a pressing build and endow our Central Tennessee College in Nashville, Tenn. They were received as a kind of trumpet, it is a grand place to with the most cordial sentiments, and their preach in. At evening it is brilliantly singing, so quaint, pathetic, and full of Gospel truth, expressed in slave-cabin language, carried the heart of the multitude. They never appeared but they were encored, and often sentiments of sheer mercy compelled Dr. Vincent to refuse the cry of the audience. These should not be confounded with a spuriis troupe, that travel under the same name, but are reported to be about their antipodes

esseeans," Prof. Donevan in charge, merit high praise. The singing during the first half of the gave them well-timed and satisfactory dieeting was chiefly led by Professor Sher- rection. Bishop Ames was present, and win, of New Jersey. Mr. P. P. Bliss, of gave the whole weight of his influence to Chicago, during the same time lent very ac- the successful issue of matters, preaching ceptable assistance. Near the close of the

Assembly Dr. Tourjee, of Boston, arrived, and soon elicited such congregational singing as is seldom heard in the world. ne practical hints for various classes of Sunday-school laborers may be profitably gleaned. There were several services in the interest of primary teachers. Two distinct methods of organization were recommended. One may be said to be represented by Mrs. sults of the transformation," in his peculiar Dr. Knox, of Elmira, N. Y., and the by Mrs. Clark, of New Jersey. This last is the common one, of one teacher doing all the teaching, no matter how large the class. U. S. A., showing that they contained This is so well-known it needs no explanaion. The other would divide the depart- Dr. N. was at the Camp for a number of ment into classes of six to ten each — six, if
enough competent young ladies could be setar meetings, and linking to himself all
cured as teachers. These would be arranged
according to age. On the first, or front seat,
the youngest and the new scholars up to six
spirit. The great rest of soul into which he years old; on the next, the seven-year-olds; has entered, according to an experience then the eight; then the nine. At a certain time, each year, those that had reached the has resulted in "labors more abundant." bonorable age of ten were graduated, with appropriate ceremonies, to the larger room, while there was a corresponding promotion active in Christian work of all the Washing-Why suffer from that cough when Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam will appeddily and surely cure you? Sold by primary department. Mrs. K. describes the Dr. Naylor, of Fayette Street Methodist system as working charmingly. These as Episcopal Church, late of the Indiana Con-

ton, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad holding the lines, and slipping in a word, frequent and rapid communication, and there will doubtless be a large number of buyers at this inauguration sale. For paper; another in framing questions at Rev. nother meeting dwell on how to begin - to open — a lesson; and so on, until a score of such practical subjects have been carefully examined. "A teachers' meeting," said he, in this Conference. He made a fine impreshow to teach the lesson than in studying it, all. though this last, to a limited extent, is legiti-

teachers' meeting is an essential of a successful school — that it can be held where enough for me to say that they proved the will is present. One suggestion he made ivaled scenery of North Conway and is worthy of careful attention : "Take a Elder down to the most youthful herald, the torical sketches, with much valuable Times, Journal, or Teacher. Then take in their lot, and hold up a crucified but livwho will bring the best thoughts of all to details of the work.

The normal work was strongly recommended. It was by no means deemed es- ist trumpet was recognized at the very sential that the teacher should be trained for outset, and its intonations were clear and the work in regular normal style; but it was certain till the last peal died away. Sin shown to be highly desirable that each school have a normal class attached. For Saviour to forgive and cleanse; repentance 'how to begin" and "how to go on," write

turn, with such a reception as he has not rectly enforced as by Wesley and Asbury often received. At least 15,000 persons and their successors, whom we delight to were on the ground, and the enthusiasm was great. In response to their hearty greating he delivered the following elaborate address : - "It is useless for me to try will not attempt a speech. I cannot tell you how happy I am to be here to-day. But will ask Mr. Vincent, an old acquaintance, who is much more accustomed to speaking than I am, to speak for me at some other

This was heard by perhaps two hundred persons. Your correspondent was not more than ten feet from him, and can vouch for the accuracy of the above. Dr. Fowler, of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Deems, late of North | lievers who return to their Charges newly Carolina, now pastor of the Church of the Strangers in New York city, addressed his Excellency in choice words of welcome. Oliver Hoyt, of New York, who accompa nied the President, also spoke a few words. On Sabbath, after the sermon by Dr. Deems, Dr. Vincent presented the President (on the stand) two beautiful copies of the Bagster Bible, one printed here, and one in England, but both exactly alike, to sym- like, to depart from the zeal and power of bolize the union of these nations in support

tendence of Lewis Miller, of Akron, O. It the former.

On Monday morning nearly 200 entered on the competitive examination for Chautauqua diplomas, with what results the future will reveal. In the afternoon Prof. Tourjee lectured on "music in the Sunday school and sanctuary."

The Assembly has reflected great credit on its moving spirit, Dr. Vincent, and also livered, and six sermons preached. In addi- on his efficient co-officers. It has already tion, there were daily "working hours," in done, and doubtless will continue to do which the preparatory and junior courses of great good. It is to be repeated in the same place next year.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1875.

cent for the purpose in America, consisting of more than 200 rolling acres, covered with teen flowing springs and nine wells give abundance of water. The ground has been carefully laid out by engineers, and has all 217 A St. So. East, Washington, D. C. needed improvements. The "tabernacle" is handsomely and permanently constructed, and will accommodate a thousand persons. ecessity. Acting, from its peculiar form, lighted with gasoline. Some 350 tents were occupied this year, our leading Churches ending large representations of their most devoted people to take part in the work. The management of the meeting by the

Executive Committee, with Gen. John S. Berry at its head, could not be well improved, and the order resulting was of the character. The "original Tenin charge of Dr. L. F. Morgan, of the Baltimore District, who, borne up by the prayers of his brethren, and their carnest efforts. and exhorting and praying with a devotion the first Sabbath, on "the Church as the light of the world." Dr. Newman on the second Sabbath exhibited "the character of those in white raiment, with the procuring cause of tkeir cleansing, and the blessed results of the transformation," in his peculiar style, with a cleaners of the second sabbath exhibited. becoming one of our chief pastors. Dr. style, with a clearness of statement and arument, a wealth of illustration, and a trumpet-tone that vibrated to the very outskirts of a vast audience, making a profound impression in favor of the religion of Christ

THE GREAT SALE OF MILLINERY GOODS at the mammoth establishment of Cushman & Brooks, 33 to 39 Temple place, affords a capital opportunity to the ladies to obtain a great variety of beautiful goods at only about half the usual prices. Articles for travelers are also in extensive display. See advertisement.

BRADFORD ACADEMY. — Miss Annie E. Johnson has been elected Principal of Bradford Academy, and has accepted the effice. Miss Johnson has been lected Principal of Bradford Academy, and has accepted the effice. Miss Johnson has been lesson. These were soon run up to twenty-

the effice. Miss Johnson has been Principal of the State Normal School at Framingham, Mass., for the last nine years.

The great Land Sale of the Boston Land Company at Orient Heights will command the attention of those seeking and elightful seasons within two, and as far as possible answered by the class. During this exercise Dr. V. said he would not consume time on a textual examination of the lesson, but would at once seek the main difficulties; nor would be then allow time wasted on idle speculation. He thought the leader ought to rather have the thought the leader ought to rather have the class meet their own difficulties, simply acre, of Philadelphia, a former pastor of the Mount Verson Place people, was present here and there, to facilitate matters; then during the entire meeting, and exceeded spend fifteen minutes, or half an hour, in a his former efforts in preaching and devoted

> Rev. Wm. Taylor, late of India, was on should spend its time rather in finding out sion, and left with the love and prayers of of our leading bargains we

The usual number of the "regulars" of the old Baltimore Conference preached. As Rev. G. A. Peltz, of N. J., held that a I cannot take your valuable space to men enough for me to say that they proved themselves, from the directing Presiding peers of any like number, in learning, devo tlon, and eloquence. Nobly did they stand ing Messiah, as the "power of God," and giving them in charge of various persons then nobly did they push forward all the

The meeting, as a whole, was an eminently spiritual one. The ring of the old Method making guilty and depraved; Christ, a full a godly sorrow for and abandonment of sin; faith, giving consciousness of pardor On Saturday President Grant favored the and the cleansing of the Holy Ghost - were Assembly with a visit, and was favored, in the great themes, and, as earnestly and diremember as the legib tonans, they gave evidence that Methodism here has lost nonof its vigor and high spiritual tone. More than three score of happy souls, many o to make this vast audience hear me, so I them of fine intelligence and the best social standing, gave token of the continued effectiveness of the old Gospel and our good old methods.

But the greatest results of Emory Grove Camp-meeting for 1875, in my judgment, are not to be found in the number of immediate converts. Rather do I find them in the strong impressions made on the masses who hung on the ringing appeals of the Gospel in the quickening of the multitudes of be endowed for active work for Christ, in the unity imparted to the Methodism of Baltimore city, and in the glorious elevation of the spiritual life of those of our Churches whose wealth and elegance of surrounding constitute a powerful attraction to a de parture from the simplicity of Methodism It is literally impossible for Mt. Vergon Place and Metropolitan Charges, and the bolize the union of these nations in support of the Bible and interest in this Assembly. One was for the President, and the other for his wife. The occasion was one of rare interest.

The Sabbath-school of the morning had numbered about 3,400, under the superintended of Lewis Miller, of Akron, O. It genuine Methodistic endowment so long a Westminster, Md., Aug. 19.

MANY who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather, and are debilitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two r three times during the day. In a little while tho who adopt this advice frequently increase the num ber of "drinks," and in time become confirmed inc briates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especi-ally for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the juices of many medicina herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable nat-ural productions contained in it and well-known to medical men have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demon Emory Grove Camp.

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1876.

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